

Bryan Explains Attitude on the Two Notes

Thought the Second, Though Softened Down, Might Lead to a Break with Germany.

reiterates the demands contained in the first. They declare it inconsistent to sign one and refuse to sign the other. The difference between the two would seem obvious enough to make an answer unnecessary but less on account of the subject he taken as an admission of inconsistency is given.

"The notes must be considered in connection with the conditions under which they were sent. The first note presented the case of this government upon such evidence as we then had. It was like the plaintiff's statement in a case, his claim being based upon the facts as he presents them.

"I did not agree entirely with the language of the first note, but the difference was not so material as to justify a refusal to sign it. Then, too, I was at that time hoping that certain things would be done which would make it easier for Germany to acquiesce in our demands.

FOR AN INVESTIGATION.
"The three things which I had in mind, which in my judgment would have helped the situation, were: First an announcement of a willingness upon our part to employ the principle of investigation, embodied in our thirty peace treaties; second, action which prevent American citizens from traveling on belligerent ships or on American ships carrying contraband, especially if that contraband consisted of ammuni-

tion, and third, further insistence upon our protest against interference of our trade with neutrals.

"I thought that these three things were within the range of possibilities and that two or at least one, was probable.

"Some weeks have elapsed since the first note was sent and we have not only failed to do any of these things hoped for, but Germany has in the meantime answered and in her answer has not only presented a number of alleged facts which, in her judgment justified the deviation which she has made from the ordinary rules applicable to prize cases, but she has suggested arbitration.

"DIFFERENT SITUATION."
"A rejection of the arguments which she presented and of the allegations made, together with a reiteration of the original demands, creates a very different situation from that which existed when the first demand was made. As I have before stated, my fear has been that owing to the feeling existing in Germany, the government might upon receipt of such a note under such circumstances, break off diplomatic relations and thus create a situation out of which war might come with out the intention of either side.

"I am sure that the President did not want war and I am confident that our people do not want war. I have no reason to believe that either the German government or the German people desire war. But war may arise at any time, especially in the case of this nation, where action is taken upon the basis of a belief in the justice of our cause. It is not our duty to exert most influence toward peace, but to exert most influence toward war, if we are, by accident, to be drawn into conflict, we would not only surrender the opportunity to act as a mediator, but we might become responsible for drawing others into this conflict. When we use our influence toward another who has been dragged into this war we cannot have confidence in the ability of anyone to calculate with certainty.

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SUPPORT FOR PRESIDENT
"I have no doubt that the country will unanimously support the President during the war if he great a misfortune should overtake us, but I believe that the chances of war will be lessened in proportion as the country expresses itself in favor of peace. It is not our duty to exert most influence toward peace, but to exert most influence toward war, if we are, by accident, to be drawn into conflict, we would not only surrender the opportunity to act as a mediator, but we might become responsible for drawing others into this conflict. When we use our influence toward another who has been dragged into this war we cannot have confidence in the ability of anyone to calculate with certainty.

TO GERMAN AMERICANS.
"Mr. Bryan's statement to the German-Americans today was considered as laying the groundwork for an appeal for their support in our future political campaigns.

Mr. Bryan's friends were not slow to assert that he is in the field to make peace and will give his best efforts to that end. It is in the nature of the case that the public is in the habit of regarding him as a peace man.

EXPECT CONCILIATORY REPLY BY GERMANY TO SECOND NOTE
WASHINGTON, June 12.—The most portentous diplomatic situation in the history of the United States today is this aspect of general interest.

—The State Department officially admitted yesterday that Mr. Bryan's resignation as Secretary of State changes were made in the note before it was dispatched to Berlin.

—Those men in closest touch with the administration were inclined to believe that President Wilson hopes his suggestion that he act as mediator between Germany and England in the matter of sea warfare may lead to actual peace negotiations.

—The note, delivered in Berlin, was telegraphed to the Kaiser at the front, but no official intimation as to the German attitude was given.

—Former Secretary Bryan issued a statement and announced he would take a short rest.

—The note to Great Britain, dealing with the British "blockade," and containing, it is said, an offer similar to the mediation offer in the German note, was practically ready to be dispatched.

—Robert Lansing and Colonel E. M. House were discussed as the most likely successors of Secretary of State Bryan.

CAUSE OF RESIGNATION.
The State Department's admission that the note to Germany was changed after Mr. Bryan resigned was a sensation of the day. An intimation regarding this change had been made with an official denial.

The department today counteracted a correction of this impression. It stated that after Mr. Bryan resigned, the changes were made before Mr. Bryan formally resigned his office at a week Wednesday afternoon, however.

LOOK FOR PEACE.
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The time is considered propitious for peace proposals. The arrival of Mr. Gleditsch, of Berlin, is considered significant. There is little doubt that he brings unofficial peace suggestions from Berlin, suggestions which, in case of a hostile reception, may and will be promptly dismissed. Furthermore, the President's close-

Mr. Bryan's resignation. One version held that he rebelled at his status as a "rubber stamp," and that the national committee had been so slow in its action that he was forced to resign. Another hypothesis was that Von Gleditsch, who is German, had been appointed as a "rubber stamp," and that the national committee had been so slow in its action that he was forced to resign.

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REASONS FOR RESIGNATION.
Mr. Bryan was thus put between two horns of a dilemma. He could choose the one, and sign his name to a document that went contrary to all the doctrines for which he had so long stood, or he could resign.

He resigned.

That is the general interpretation of the situation. The feeling is believed to have been Mr. Bryan's. If he had not resigned, it is believed that military and political would have been opposed to his continuing in office.

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ITALIANS JUST OUTSIDE TRENT

Occupy Sagrado on Road to Neuch; Austrian Airmen Bombard Coast Cities.

By International News Service.
ROME, June 12.—The Italian advance in the Trent-Tyrol frontier has arrived within thirteen miles of Trent.

In the mountain operations against the King's troops have been constant of both banks of the Trent in the Trent-Tyrol frontier.

Meanwhile the column battering at the Monte Nero defense and the other Austrian strongholds in the Trentino line are carrying out a strong offensive movement along the river as far as the Trentino, where they are attempting to outflank.

There are the most important features of the reports from the front, which are the most important features of the reports from the front.

Apparently in reprisal for the murder of the Italian aviators, the Austrian airmen have been attacking the Italian coast cities.

Small Damage.
There are the only casualties reported and the property damage was slight.

The report from the front states that the advance of the Italian line reached Rovereto, where the Italian line reached Rovereto.

In the Carlini Alps following their capture and accumulation of foodstuffs, the Italian forces today captured Valsugana, where the Italian forces today captured Valsugana.

Another attempt of the Austrians to stem the advance of the Italian line, the most important features of the reports from the front.

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Our first Sweeping Clearance Sale comes just in time for the Holiday and includes the very hats that most women are looking for right now.

Leighorn Hats, Sport Hats, Panamas, Hemp Hats, etc., in Immense Variety.

Graduation and Class Day Hats Our Special.

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Here are a few price examples:

No. 1—\$1.50 Hemp Hats—Fine quality, black and white combinations.

No. 2—\$1.50 Hemp Hats—Continental shape, in black.

No. 3—\$2.50 Leighorn Hats—Man's style, in light blue, dark blue, and green.

No. 4—\$2.00 Panamas—In a variety of colors, with and without bands.

No. 5—\$3.00 Panamas—Trimmed with bands, very smart.

No. 6—\$6.00 Trimmed Hats—Hemp hats, trimmed with ostrich, peacocks, flowers, and silk.

No. 7—\$7.50 Panamas—Extra fine, velvet ribbon and silk.

No. 8—\$4.00 Aviator—The sport hat of the season, folded silk.

Special Ostrich Feather Box, \$5.00. Natural Pearl Hats, \$10.00. Ribbons, remnants, all colors, 7 to 7 inches wide, 3c. 3c. White Taffeta Hair Ribbon, 1 yard, 3c. Baby Ribbon, No. 1 and 2, 1c. No. 3, 7c. No. 4, 12c. No. 5, 15c. No. 6, 20c. No. 7, 25c. No. 8, 30c. No. 9, 35c. No. 10, 40c. No. 11, 45c. No. 12, 50c. No. 13, 55c. No. 14, 60c. No. 15, 65c. No. 16, 70c. No. 17, 75c. No. 18, 80c. No. 19, 85c. No. 20, 90c. No. 21, 95c. No. 22, 1.00. No. 23, 1.05. No. 24, 1.10. No. 25, 1.15. No. 26, 1.20. No. 27, 1.25. No. 28, 1.30. No. 29, 1.35. No. 30, 1.40. No. 31, 1.45. No. 32, 1.50. No. 33, 1.55. No. 34, 1.60. No. 35, 1.65. No. 36, 1.70. No. 37, 1.75. No. 38, 1.80. No. 39, 1.85. No. 40, 1.90. No. 41, 1.95. No. 42, 2.00. No. 43, 2.05. No. 44, 2.10. No. 45, 2.15. No. 46, 2.20. No. 47, 2.25. No. 48, 2.30. No. 49, 2.35. No. 50, 2.40. No. 51, 2.45. No. 52, 2.50. No. 53, 2.55. No. 54, 2.60. No. 55, 2.65. No. 56, 2.70. No. 57, 2.75. No. 58, 2.80. No. 59, 2.85. No. 60, 2.90. No. 61, 2.95. 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79¢ Beach Cloth Suits —suits, white and all the new colors.....	EIC	50c	69c Shepherd Checks	Boys' Bathing Caps and Sneakers —A complete clean-up of bath caps in new models, in checks and mixtures, and double-breasted 4 pieces	3.99
39c Moire Ribbon —6 inches wide, extra heavy quality.	\$4.00 Handmade	79c		Fancy Linens	
				50-50 Renaissance	1,000 Cretan Sofa Cushions—4 assorted designs and colors, filled with sanitary filling, extra large size, suitable for canoes 35c

and full flare skirt, finely catfaced and half lined with self material. Sizes for women and misses.	in black only, suitable for millinery.	27c	Silk Petticoats	\$1.00 Lining Satins	56 inches wide, very heavy, suitable for coats, and country	49c	reelers, all wool materials; sizes 2 to 10 years. Worth up to \$5.00, at	Table Covers—72 inch size, pineapple design, very attractive	\$1.25	\$1.00 Irish Point Door Panels Mounted on fine grade French net. In assorted
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Italian Leghorn 1.50c plaid and plain colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years.	89c 1.59c plaid and plain colors. In black and white.	39c 1.59c 37½" Sateens—38 inches wide, in a full line of colors, also white.	69c 1.00c Granite Cloth—64 inches wide, sailing weight, all pure wool. In navy, brown, red, black, etc.	50c 1.00c Negligee Shirts 37½" Sateens—38 inches wide, sailing weight, all pure wool. In navy, brown, red, black, etc.	75c 1.00c All-Linear Bleached Table Damask 37½" Sateens—38 inches wide, sailing weight, all pure wool. In navy, brown, red, black, etc.
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\$4.00 Bangkoka—Smartly trimmed with satin bands—in different colors....	2.98	Bloomer Dresses The well-known "Broad Winner" in desirable styles... Women's \$3.50 Glove Silk Union Suits—Low neck, sleeveless and short trousers.	1.98	79c White Corduroy 60 inches wide. At 30 inches wide. At	59c	8c Unbleached Cotton, 40 in. At	5c	Men's 25c Balbriggan Underwear—Short sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers	19c	Men's 25c Balbriggan Underwear—Short sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers	19c	Heavy All- linen Half Bleached Damask Napkins—18x18 inches, per 12	1.25	Special lot of perfect Summer rugs, in wanted colors and sizes	4.75
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Milan Hemp Hats—100 dozen in the newest and smartest blocks and colors, values up to \$2.00 for	35c	Brand, for 1914 104's, 5 to 6 years, in checks and stripes.	19c	One length, in white and pink. At...	1.95	31.00 Velvet—30 wide, in black and colors	69c	75c Bleached Sheets 81x99, each	65c	Men's 19c Hose—In black and colors	9c	yard	1.25	33c Bleached Turkish Towels—Hemmed, sizes 33x47	25c	\$32.00 Five-Frame Body Brussels—These special sizes, \$20.00
79c Little Boys' Dickens Suits—		Women's 35c Swiss Rib Mercerized Vests—Low neck		At		At		61c Bleached Pillow	12 1/2c	Men's 6c Nainsook Union Suits						

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fit, with box plaits down front or buttons and loops all around. \$1.39 Seersucker Rompers—Made with low neck and short sleeves. \$1.98	\$3.50 La Resistencia Corsets 50c Dainty Aprons Washable, 18x36, per dozen. 59c	\$8.50 Dress Forms Half & Borchert, 8-point adjustable, in 2 sizes. \$5.19	bound separate, per pair. 2.25 \$1.00 Grey Dot Blankets—For double bed, pink and blue. 75c	Cake Closets Good quality laminated wire, blue. \$1.98
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59c sleeves and neck. \$2.00 Silk Waists—Crepé de chine 1/2 in. slip, in white and blue, tailored, embroidered \$2.50	\$1.50 Pretty Lawn Dresses Medium bust, sizes 29 to 28	93c 75c Kimono Bungalow Aprons— Large assortment of styles and trims, wide silk trimmings, very	Full assortment of street and evening shades, per yard.	12 1/2c 5c Shaw Laces—Nafahand patented lip. 4 pair	10c \$5.00 All Wool Red Blankets value 75c \$4.19 \$1.25 White Crochet Scarves	Handsome finished value 79.00 Smith Wall Dryers—Strong metal back, with 10 smoothly finished	3.69
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**MEN OF 9TH AT
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Thousand Members Gather to Celebrate Fifty-fourth Anniversary of Organization.

WORCESTER, June 12.—The Fighting Ninth captured Worcester today when 1,000 members of the famous regiment of the militia gathered to mark the fifty-fourth anniversary of their mustering into the service of the State. At 10 o'clock of the forenoon, Company G, the Worcester company, called the 3000th guards, celebrated its twenty-ninth anniversary. Colonel William L. Logan, judge of the South Boston Court, presided over the regiment. Captain Thomas F. Foley led the Enlist guards.

Companies were present at the Worcester Fair grounds—Company K from Clinton; Companies A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P from Lawrence; Company L from Natick and Company M from Lowell.

The first event of the day was a football game between the officers and the enlisted men. Chaplain O'Connor was umpire. Colonel Logan pitched the ball, and the game was won by Murphy as catcher. Majors Carey, Murphy, Donohue and Hogan and Captains O'Connor and O'Connell were praised the team.

The game of the third inning was called for luncheon and in the rush for the tables, the local crowd was broken up.

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The parade was led by a platoon of mounted police, commanded by Captain John J. Day. They were followed by the Ninth Regiment Band. Then came Colonel Logan and his staff. Then a number of companies. Then the Worcester Fire Department. And go on till more than a thousand uniformed stalwarts had passed.

REVIEWED BY MAYOR.

At 10 o'clock Mayor George D. Trower reviewed the procession at City Hall, members of the city government with him. The parade then turned right and proceeded to meet later at the Ray State Hotel for the Boston Police Association. The Police Thomas M. Murray served as toastmaster there. Then the parade turned right and entered "Our Church," the Rev. Joseph M. Donald, S. J., president of the association, presided. The Rev. William J. Winkler, congressman, Samuel E. Winkler, city treasurer, Governor

Miss Borg Bride of
Prof. Shellabarger

For Shellbarger.
WORCESTER, June 12.—Miss Virginia G. Borg, widely known in musical circles, and Professor Samuel Shellbarger of the University of Wisconsin, were married tonight by the Rev. John E. Ekstrom at the Swedish Gethseman Church. Miss Mabel Cook of this city was the maid of honor and J. Wilson Murray of Princeton University, her bridesmaid. The ceremony was held at 8 o'clock. Miss Shellbarger left for Boston en route to the Canadian mountains where they will spend a short honeymoon. Professor Shellbarger is a graduate of Harvard, 1910, and lives in Washington. He and his bride are both of the Wisconsin, Princeton, N. J.

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8,000 GIRLS DANCE ABOUT CAMP FIRE

Start Blaze in Indian Fashion; Frolic and Sing at First Grand Council Fire.

On a "big" night" that was held in Greater Boston last night, when 8,000 girls of the Metropolitan Y. M. C. A. gathered at the first grand council fire, the girls danced about the fire in Indian fashion, singing and frolic. The girls, who were dressed in Indian costume, danced in a circle around the fire, which was lit in Indian fashion. The girls, who were dressed in Indian costume, danced in a circle around the fire, which was lit in Indian fashion. The girls, who were dressed in Indian costume, danced in a circle around the fire, which was lit in Indian fashion.

FROLIC ABOUT FIRE.
The girls range in age from twelve to twenty years or so. There were pretty girls and girls not so pretty, but all of them were dressed in Indian costume. The girls, who were dressed in Indian costume, danced in a circle around the fire, which was lit in Indian fashion. The girls, who were dressed in Indian costume, danced in a circle around the fire, which was lit in Indian fashion.

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East Boston Children Appeal to Mayor Curley "Too Much Noise" Closes a Public Playground

Residents in the neighborhood of Putnam Square Park, Boston, have petitioned the Mayor to take drastic action against the children who demand "their rights" and the playground.



From right to left—Claude Duane, Jennie Burke, Nettie Zussman, Harold P. Moore.

Residents of East Boston, speaking up yesterday for the children who have been denied a playground because they are "too noisy" and "too much noise" closes a public playground. The children, who were dressed in Indian costume, danced in a circle around the fire, which was lit in Indian fashion. The children, who were dressed in Indian costume, danced in a circle around the fire, which was lit in Indian fashion.

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CHICKERING
Warerooms 169 Tremont St. At the Sign of the Clock. Between Mass and West Sts. Victor-Victrola and Records. Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs.

MEDAL FOR SOUTH BOSTON HERO

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HARVARD READY FOR ANNUAL FETE

Commencement Week Starts Next Sunday with Baccalaureate Service in Chapel.

Commencement week at Harvard next Sunday afternoon when the entire student body will march to the baccalaureate service in the chapel. The service will be held at 4 o'clock and will be the last of the year.

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In the afternoon the students will have a picnic on the campus. The picnic will be held in the grounds of the university.

Walter H. Trumbull, president of the student body, will deliver the address of the year. The address will be on the theme of "The Future of the University."

At 8 o'clock the class will have a dinner in the hall. The dinner will be held in the hall of the university.

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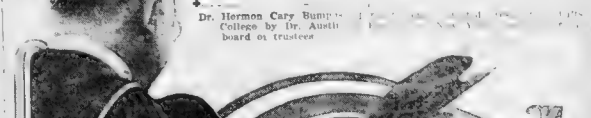
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Inaugurate Dr. Bumpus as Tufts President

Walsh Warns Against "Literary Caste" Governor Says Some College Professors Have Sold Their Talents to the Predatory Interests at Medford College Function.



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PREACHES BOSTON ELKS HOLD FLAG COLLEGE SERMON EXERCISES TODAY

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MM. CALVERT AND CHAIRMAN MURPHY OF ELKS FLAG DAY

Celebration to Open at Bandstand



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NEED \$1,200 FOR SUMMER'S WORK

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS



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Don't Waste Time "GETS-IT" is the sure makes corns vanish like magic!

Every class since '90 will be represented by a picture of the class of '90. The picture will be a little more elaborate than the others, as this year marks the silver anniversary of the class.

Work will start tomorrow morning at the old club house. The new club house is a modern building with a large hall and a kitchen.

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BRIGHTON PARISH OUTING SATURDAY

**Annual Field Day of St. Colum-
kille's to Be Held in Roger
Park Playground.**

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Receive me a complimentary seat on the "Little Journey" to "Autos" Have one of those three-dimension surprises for me at my hotel, and for the following ladies, who will be in my party:

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Famous Author Declares Crimson Is Represented by Oarsmen Who Combine Power With Harmony and Skill---Wray Discusses His System

JULIAN HAWTHORNE (ON LEFT) AND CAPTAIN MURRAY OF HARVARD'S 1915 VARSITY EIGHT

BY JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

After the long, luxurious afternoon at the little Harvard settlement at Red Top, where I had sprawled on the grass, lounged on rustic benches, gossiped with the coach and the captain, watched the croquet games, and admired the young athletes as they ramboled about in their comely costumes of rowing or bathing trunks and nothing else in particular; and had rejoiced in the greenness, the blueness and brightness of trees and sky and river and sunshine; the hour of 6 o'clock drew near, when work was to begin.

It was heralded by a ducking ceremony; some uninitiated victim was suddenly seized and bound, amidst shouts, laughter and jolly uproar, and hurried down the steep bank to the railroad tracks and thence along to the boat-house; there were escapes, pursuits and recapture, pleadings and stern refusals, a mix-up of bare legs, litle bodies, and grasping arms, a final awing to and fro on the brink of the float, and a mighty splash. Meanwhile the camera men were plying their relentless trade, the river sparkled, the sun smiled, and the Harvard crews were trooping down the winding pathway to strip for the day's job.

There was a simplicity in this operation which might have surprised ladies accustomed to spend an afternoon in arraying themselves for the evening. The varsity's stripping consists in little more than changing some detail of the near-maturity which is Red Top's proper attire. Above that had been, dispersed about the body, a mass of small white objects, such as socks, woolen bathing trunks, towels, a jersey or two—and the trunks and socks were now gathered up and substituted for the croquet costume of running trunks and (when one happened to be wearing one) white loose shirts. The shoes were already in the boat, each pair fixed ready on the stretcher to receive its owner. The legs lay out straight, smooth and slim, like pickled under a water-lily leaf, in the boothouse.

**Boats Used by Crews
Perfect in Every Detail.**

Beautiful things they were! They are masterpieces of workmanship and finish, and the experience of fifty years has solved all problems connected with speed, comfort and general efficiency. A little fin-keel of bronze, half way between the seat room and the rudder, keeps the craft's head up while under way; the sliding seats are fashioned to fit the oarsmen. Such appliances were unimagined in the Sixties. The oarlocks are smooth, secure and flexible; the neatness and pro-

cision of every detail is marvelous.

"English boats?" I asked Mr. Hart, the veteran care-taker. "English, this year," he replied. "Yale has an American." They are sixty-six feet long (I think he said), and are as true and symmetrical as a mathematical diagram.

The oars, too, have been bettered. I remember our admiration, in the old days, of the spoon out, and even some discussion among conservatives as to whether the old flat form were not better. Oars today are spoon, of course, but are also lighter than of yore, and a deep groove, in which you could lay the edge of your hand, runs from handle to blade on each side of the shaft. This not only lessens weight, but increases the staunchness of the instrument. All these points, not to mention the smooth, burnished, sliding rivet, made me yearn to hop into a seat and take a spin down stream myself. But youth will be served.

From the dark of the boat-house, out into the afternoon sunshine emerges the delicate nose of the slim beauty, manned on either side by four mighty young heroes, the smooth muscles of arms and shoulders defining themselves slightly under the lift. Down the slope they tread in step, out on the float, a moment's pause, and then up she goes over their heads, and down the opposite slope to the island in the water. Each man seizes his oar, which had been previously laid in place along the other side of the float, plants the opposite foot in the boat, and stands an instant as in the ancient song—"One foot on land and one on shore," then a concerted shove outward and a simultaneous down-sitting, and the crew is launched. A pretty bit of drill, well executed. They work out into the waiting array, the coxswain's hoarse order sounds through his mouth, megaphone amplifiers rush the electric tenses in unison, snap go the service cameras, back wave the bellies in one long, strenuous lift, and Harvard of '15 is off!

Hawthorne Praises Power and Skill of Oarsmen.

Power, harmony and skill! A lovely sight! And now they are far away on the glances and gleam of the river, and we shall not see them again for the better part of an hour, for they are bound for the three-mile mark and back. But here come the second variety down the float, and now the freshmen, and now the fours; I think there were six crews in all despatched on their happy journey, within a few minutes. Wray, the coach, in the launch, had gone with the first variety, to make the goodie as much better as possible.

and the boathouse was left to the helpers, the officials, the camera men, and myself, who sat on the bench outside the boathouse door, and thought of things which had been and happened a generation before anybody in sight was born.

In the interval before the boats came back, some of these

young gentlemen, who were themselves beautiful and graceful examples of the athletic life, disembarrassed themselves of the few artificial hindrances which still separated them from nature, and entered light-footed down the pier to plunge head foremost into the tide. Meanwhile, people in New York

and Boston are working in their city offices, and politicians in Washington are resigning and resolving and plotting, and over yonder others are killing one another. A queer world!

Mr. Hurt was a delightful companion. I wonder if he knew how much I liked him. He dated back to times that

would seem odd to these Athenians, and we . . . what used to be with what is, always an agreeable diversion; and we compared the English with the Connecticut Thames, and recalled the great men and exploits of the past, and he gallantly refused to say that he believed Harvard won last year.

Stewart Oarsmen Make Impressive Show in Practice Spins at Training Quarters — Minn. — A Gives "Insider" Facts on What's to Come — M. J. Boat Race Has on the Coast — A Notes

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July 1994, the Supreme Court ruled in *Clinton v. City of New York* that the President's power to pardon is not subject to congressional control. Writing for the majority, Chief Justice William Rehnquist stated that the pardon power is "unlike the other powers of the President, which are subject to congressional control." The Court's decision was based on the fact that the Constitution grants the President the power to pardon "without the advice and consent of the Senate." The Court concluded that this language indicates that the pardon power is a purely executive function, not subject to congressional oversight.

Year	Number of cases	Number of deaths
1990	1,000	100
1991	1,200	120
1992	1,500	150
1993	1,800	180
1994	2,000	200
1995	2,200	220
1996	2,500	250
1997	2,800	280
1998	3,000	300
1999	3,200	320
2000	3,500	350
2001	3,800	380
2002	4,000	400
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2004	4,500	450
2005	4,800	480
2006	5,000	500
2007	5,200	520
2008	5,500	550
2009	5,800	580
2010	6,000	600
2011	6,200	620
2012	6,500	650
2013	6,800	680
2014	7,000	700
2015	7,200	720
2016	7,500	750
2017	7,800	780
2018	8,000	800
2019	8,200	820
2020	8,500	850

*Captain Murray Talks
About 4-Mile Races.*

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Wray Tells How He
Couched Crimson Cross

roused him out of a possible nap (all the twenty-five or

thirty youths whose welfare he promotes being at that hour withdrawn to toil over their examination papers, he good naturedly had consented to an impromptu examination on my own part. The discov-

Washington St. and Cornhill
'Everything for Sport'

PLAY FOR BAY STATE TENNIS TITLE OPENS

GREATER BOSTON LINKS SCENE OF MANY SHARP GOLF MATCHES

TWO TIE LEAD IN CATHOLIC LEAGUE RACE

Naumer to Row for Columbia, Says Sanborn

JULIAN HAWTHORNE DISCUSSES WORK OF THE HARVARD CREWS

CHELSEA BEATS REVERE 12-7 IN ANNUAL GAME

WILLIAM C. C.
Sweepstakes

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Handicap Medal Play

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St. Ambrose's and St. Ann's at
Top, While St. Mark's Drops
to Third Position

CATHOLIC LEAGUE STANDING

Club	W	L	T	Points
St. Ambrose's	1	0	0	2
St. Ann's	1	0	0	2
St. Mark's	0	1	0	0
St. Peter's	0	1	0	0
St. Joseph's	0	1	0	0
St. Francis	0	1	0	0

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.
St. Ambrose's 15, St. Peter's 10.
St. Ann's 15, St. Mark's 10.
St. Joseph's 15, St. Francis 10.

The title race in the Intra-church
league, between St. Ann's and St. Ambrose's,
was decided today by a sharp contest.
St. Ann's won the title by a score of 15 to 10.
St. Mark's lost dropping to third position.

WHOLE END PARK
The whole end park was filled with
spectators to witness the contest.

St. Ambrose's and St. Ann's
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Portsmouth High 6, Rochester High 1

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England League in a football game
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me by W. A. a few minutes
before. Last four miles were
not too hard, even for crews
averaging little more than
twenty years of age. The
race, said always won at three
miles, was observed. It's
the short distances that use
up a man's shape, and for
long miles, and you can do it
as well as you can better.
Captain Mun as continued
this judgment and advised
that it was hard work.

"At what point in the race
do you feel worst?" I in-
quired.

"I think you feel worse
the longer you row," he re-
plied, smiling, "and the last
strokes are the worst of
all. After the first two miles
or so, of course, you get your
wind back, but you have to
row."

The whole story is that if
the boys are sound, and have
been properly trained, almost
nothing can hurt them. The
Harvard crews are picked
men and are trained right.
They can work to their limit
of endurance, and a trial be-
yond it, if necessary, and yet
throw off the effects almost
immediately.

I noticed that very few of
these young fellows showed
nearly the same muscular de-
velopment that we used to
cultivate in the old times.
Many of the crews of the
Sixties looked like the "strong
men" of today, but those
great, hard muscles were
really superfluous, though we
did not realize it then; they
were even a detriment to
speed and flexibility. Rowing
is perhaps the best all-round
exercise of all; back, front,

legs and arms all come into
play, and there is no need to
do anything except to row in
order to become a great oars-
man. It produces the finest
and most symmetrical figures
but they are of the order
rather of the Blytheville Ap-
than of the Achilles. The
nearest man in the boat this
year weighs but a hundred
and eighty-five pounds and
one of two of them barely
look 160, but you should see
them pull.

Cambridge Yachts Ready for Classic Contests.

So far as I could judge,
most of them are at the prop-
er weight already, and during
the next two weeks of train-
ing, they will probably rather
gain than lose, though what
they gain after racing they
likely to lose again before
supper or to "use it up into
muscle" as we phrase it.

Their present trainer will
doubtless send them to the
boat on the 25th of this month
with two or three pounds per
man to spare, and the four
miles will account for the ex-
cess, even without such a
long-drawn struggle as that of
1911. I incline to think that
Captain Murray will not find
these last ten strokes so diffi-
cult this year as last.

Hart and Paul Win in Bellevue Golf

Hart and Paul won the
Bellevue Golf Club's annual
tournament today. They de-
feated the other teams by a
score of 15 to 10.

CHelsea's defeat of Revere in
the annual game today was
a surprise. Chelsea won by a
score of 12 to 7. Revere was
defeated by a score of 12 to 7.

Walpole A. C. Gets Sharon C. C. Clash

Walpole A. C. and Sharon C. C.
clashed today in a football
game. Walpole won by a
score of 15 to 10.

Medford Boat Club Holds Race Series

Medford Boat Club held a
series of races today. The
club's annual tournament was
held today. The club's an-
nual tournament was held to-
day.

Oliver Ames Beats Abington High, 2-1

Oliver Ames won the
Abington High game today.
The score was 2 to 1.

MARBLEHEAD RACE GUILFORD TAKES BY BOSTON YACHTS FINAL AT BELMONT

Savona, Flight and Cinia Former New Hampshire Golf
Winners in Their Respective
Classes.
Champion Captures the
Three-Day Tourney.

Minute Boys Beat Queen Quality Nine

Minute Boys defeated
Queen Quality nine today.
The score was 15 to 10.

St. John's Beaten by Boston College High

St. John's was defeated by
Boston College High today.
The score was 15 to 10.

Medford Pitcher in No-Hit, No-Run Game

Medford's pitcher won a
no-hit, no-run game today.
The score was 15 to 10.

Commerce High Boys Beaten; Score 6-3

Commerce High boys were
defeated today. The score
was 6 to 3.

Allston Baracas Beat St. Alphonsus

Allston Baracas defeated
St. Alphonsus today. The
score was 15 to 10.

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Phillies Again in Lead in National

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—The Phillies again led the National League today, having won their fourth straight game, 5-4, from the Cincinnati Reds.

PHILADELPHIA

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1. E. R. Hughes	1	3	0
2. J. E. Sweeney	0	1	0
3. J. E. Sweeney	0	1	0
4. J. E. Sweeney	0	1	0
5. J. E. Sweeney	0	1	0
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Cincinnati Reds Beat Brooklyn, 8-1

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Marblehead Gives Salem a Shut-Out

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Eaton Golf Winner in Wakefield Play

At the Bear Hill Golf Club, Wakefield, today, the winner of the golf tournament was...

BRAVES RALLY AND WIN FROM PIRATES, 8-2

Champions Come from Behind
in Seventh Inning and Score
Eight Runs.

PITTSBURGH, June 12.—The Boston Braves rallied in the seventh inning to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates today, 8-2, in a game that was a real slugfest.

How Pirates Scored

It was a real slugfest between the Braves and the Pirates today, with both teams scoring runs in the seventh inning.

ADAMS BATTLED FROM BOX

ADAMS, the pitcher for the Braves, battled from the box today, throwing a great game.

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Veteran St. Stephen Makes Good Throw
Showing in His First Try

Yankees Run Away with St. Louis Game

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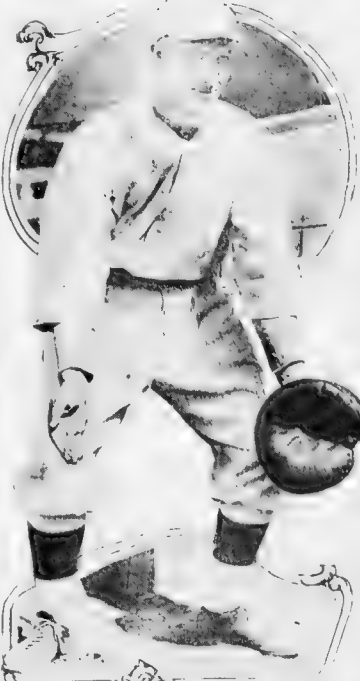
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Colby Beats Bates
by Bunching Hits

Today's Baseball Summary

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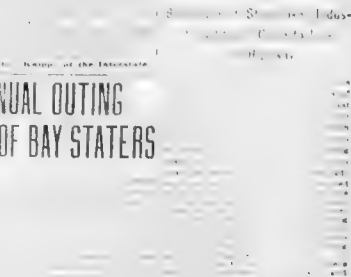
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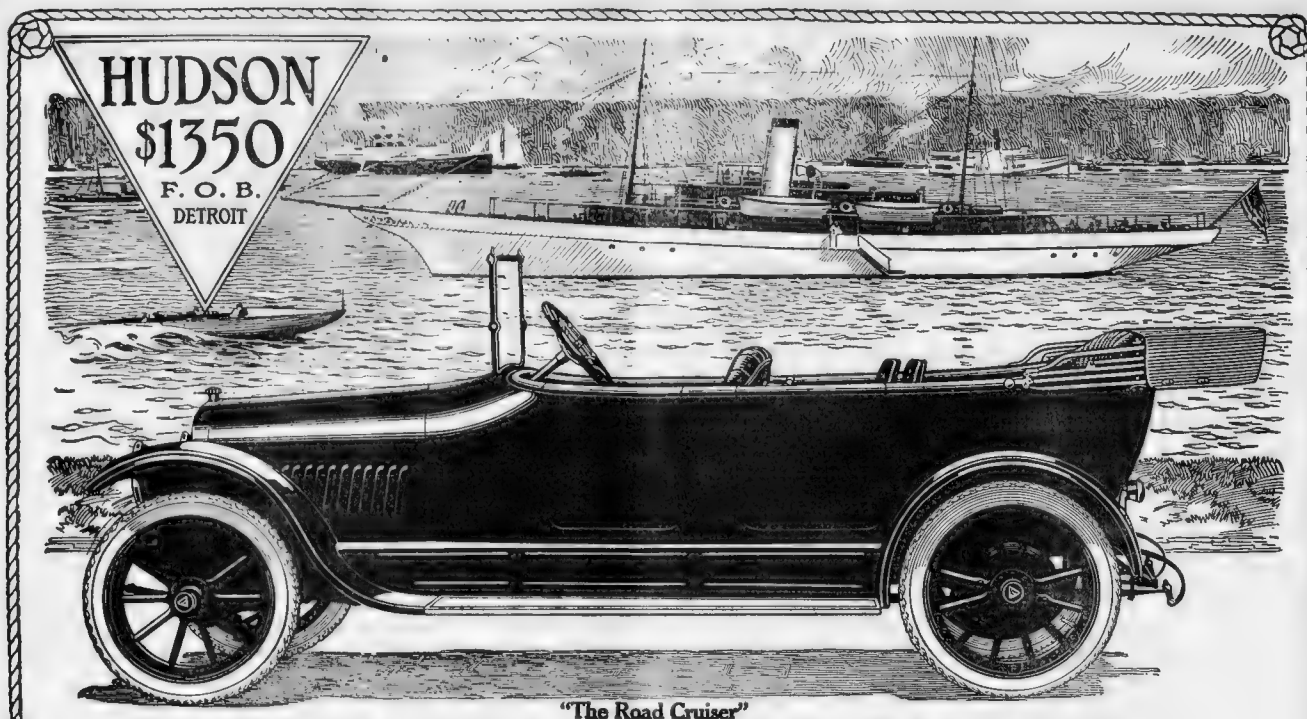
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Remember Its History

Two seasons ago this new-type Hudson came out at \$1750. Its announcement startled Motordom. Its price was pronounced impossible in a high-grade Six. Its lightness—under 3000 pounds—was scoffed at as incompatible with strength.

But the car was a Hudson, and Hudson standards are high. Howard E. Coffin was its designer, and he stands foremost in its field. He and his whole corps had spent two years in testing and perfecting it. And men were waiting for a class car which would cut down operative cost.

So our first month's output was sold before anyone saw the car. When the car appeared men flocked by thousands to it. And for one whole year thereafter Hudson buyers waited weeks for it.

Now Come Graceful Yacht Lines

Now our designers have spent another year on this car. There was no way to improve the chassis. Fifteen thousand cars, covering millions of miles, had failed to develop one fault. Every part and detail had been refined to the limit.

So in this third model they gave their time to the body. They worked out this stately body, with its graceful, sweeping yacht lines. Every broken line is eliminated. The top

Then a \$200 Reduction

The next season the price—which seemed so impossible—was reduced to \$1550, because of multiplied output. Thirty-one improvements were made in the car, including still lighter weight. Another year's work by our engineering corps showed in its refinement.

This model was soon 4000 cars oversold. We shipped 1000 cars by express. It became at once the largest-selling car in the world with a price above \$1200.

That changed the whole trend in motor car designing. It became evident to all that the day of overtax was ended. Men would not stand for excess in weight, price, size or operative cost. All cars were built lighter, most prices were reduced. And in 31 factories this new-type Hudson became the pattern car.

line of the body and the doors is leather bound. And they created this luxurious tonneau. The sides are higher than before, the rear seat is much wider, so it doesn't crowd three adults. The car seats seven, with all the room that anybody wants. And the extra tonneau seats disappear when not wanted, doubling the tonneau room.

You have never seen a body so impressive and graceful as this Yacht-Line Hudson body.

Now Comes the Ever-Lustre Finish

And now comes for the first time what you have dreamed of—a lustrous finish which stays new. It is the greatest innovation of the year.

In our new factory addition we have built mammoth ovens, with capacity for hundreds of bodies. Now our body finish is baked on in many separate coats. Each coat of finish is now applied under pressure which fixes it as never before. After each coat the body goes to an oven where it is baked for hours, then rubbed. This is done with every coat—an exclusive Hudson process.

The result is a body that stays new. The finish

is smooth and brilliant. It resists sun and rain, washing, rubbing, mud. Experienced motorists who have seen bodies grow old and dull will consider this Ever-Lustre finish the most welcome improvement in years.

We combine it with enameled leather upholstery—better than has ever appeared in a car at this price. And with deep, hair-filled cushions, which means enduring luxury as well. This year's new body features mean much added cost. But it means a revolution in finish, in comfort and appearance.

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Howard E. Coffin saw years ago that the trend was toward simplicity. Now everybody knows it. Excess and waste are unpopular. Good taste now calls for satisfaction without show.

This Hudson has become the class car. Its owners, in large part, are men who have paid two and three times its price. Hudson typifies the ideals of the times. This fact is conspicuous, wherever you look about.

All questions regarding this new-type car have been answered on the road. There are 15,000 Hudsons of this type in use. In two years men have driven them many million miles. And every owner vouches that the car is staunch, enduring, faultless, as well as economical.

Hudson now embodies all that any man can want. It is the fine car of the modern type. Only those men who still take pride in some form of excess will find any more car appealing.

Like No Other Car

Bear in mind that Hudson is like no other car. There are many models of this type, but there are scores of ways—important ways—in which Hudson is unlike them. Let us point them out. This is a Howard E. Coffin creation, a finished product, unique and unapproached.

7-Passenger Phaeton or 3-Passenger Roadster, \$1350, f. o. b. Detroit. Also a new Cabriolet, \$1650, f. o. b. Detroit.

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REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE MARKET OF PAST WEEK

Suburban Activity Constitutes
Leading Feature of Week's
Business.

ACTIVITY IN WEST ROXBURY

WEST ROXBURY, June 12.—The real estate market in West Roxbury during the past week was characterized by a general upturn in activity, particularly in the suburban districts. The market was well supplied with properties, and the demand was strong, especially for homes in the West Roxbury and Cohasset sections. The average price for a good suburban home was about \$10,000, and the average price for a good city home was about \$5,000. The market was well supplied with properties, and the demand was strong, especially for homes in the West Roxbury and Cohasset sections. The average price for a good suburban home was about \$10,000, and the average price for a good city home was about \$5,000.

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H. G. Summers Buys Scituate Hotel

Scituate, June 12.—H. G. Summers, of Boston, has purchased the Scituate Hotel, a large and comfortable establishment, for \$100,000. The hotel is situated on the coast, and is a popular resort for the summer months. The purchase of the hotel is a significant addition to Summers' real estate portfolio. The hotel is situated on the coast, and is a popular resort for the summer months. The purchase of the hotel is a significant addition to Summers' real estate portfolio.

Demand for Summer Homes at Nantasket

Nantasket, June 12.—The demand for summer homes at Nantasket is very strong, and the market is well supplied with properties. The average price for a good summer home is about \$10,000, and the average price for a good city home is about \$5,000. The market is well supplied with properties, and the demand is strong, especially for homes in the Nantasket section. The average price for a good summer home is about \$10,000, and the average price for a good city home is about \$5,000.

N. D. Atwood Sells Many Lots in Revere

Revere, June 12.—N. D. Atwood, of Boston, has sold many lots in Revere, a large and comfortable establishment, for \$100,000. The lots are situated on the coast, and are a popular resort for the summer months. The sale of the lots is a significant addition to Atwood's real estate portfolio. The lots are situated on the coast, and are a popular resort for the summer months. The sale of the lots is a significant addition to Atwood's real estate portfolio.

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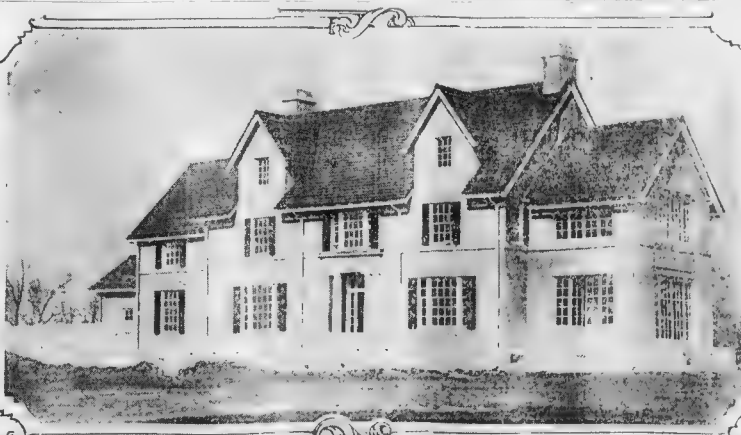
Report Sale of New
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Associates Quicken
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Buyers Lot of Land;
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GINN ESTATE SELLS LOT

ARTISTIC BRAINTREE HOUSE FROM PLANS BY COOLIDGE AND CARLSON



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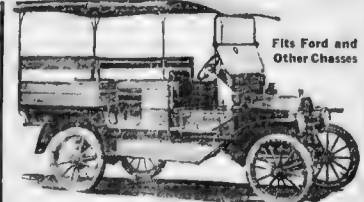
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Japan at the Big San Francisco Exposition



A Japanese Village,
With Fujiama
in the Distance.



Three Types of Japanese Comeliness Now Living in "Japan Beautiful,"
Who Assist in the Welcome of Visitors to the Exposition



One of the
Japanese Beauties
at the
Exposition.

ONE of the most charmingly picturesque attractions within the grounds of the Panama Pacific Exposition seems to be an island to transport the visitor to faraway Japan. "Japan Beautiful," a little feature of "the Zone" is aptly named. Lacks no detail of landscape, trees, plants, flowers and pretty native women presiding in tea shops and tea houses needed to make the illusion complete.

The landscape artists and architects have been faithful to their duties, the former in at least one case having accomplished wonders, for the great sacred mountain, Fujiama

reproduced as the background of a Japanese village seems no less real than the village itself and its inhabitants.

The remark has often been made by travelers that this land of cherry blossoms and geisha girls is as ideal in its natural human atmosphere as Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" is in its artificiality. It is in fact a sort of a delightful stage picture. It is not too hard to say that "Japan Beautiful" at the great exposition is a masterpiece of perfection.



Shops and Tea Houses in the Japanese Section of the Great International Fair.

**NO NEED TO
LOOK OLD**
Even If You're
NOT YOUNG

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Year	Age	Incidence	Deaths
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A—Pituitary Body.
B—Thyroid Gland.
C—Suprarenals.
D—Spleen.
E—Thymus Gland

And that's what the girls did to protect us, string it out, making pretty faces always, not a frown, not a frown you'd see. I don't know the reason for it. They did not. They have stood, however, as splendid examples of what can be done by every woman who has a voice.

When these beauties of half a century and more found them were asked the secret of keeping youthful

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There are little glands in the neck, whose sole duty is to regulate growth, keep the blood pure, furnish constructive material for the repair of waste. They control blood pressure, determine chances and alterations of color, and in the case of the thyroid gland, secrete milk, skin and hair. They are situated in the brain—the pineal is called because it resembles a small pine cone, the pituitary, which has great control over girls' and women's development and growth, besides other internal glands whose secretions, if undisturbed, preserve health and beauty.

Thyroid glands in the neck and the pituitary glands in the brain are the real regulating forces of the whole body and brain. The thyroid gland lies just behind the breast bone. In the infant it is very large and remains large until the advent of womanhood. Then it shrinks to a very small size. But it still remains as a sort of reserve force.

When womanhood arrives the thyroid glands in the neck, one on each side of the windpipe, are developed and take up the regulating, the policing of body, emotions and mind. The same with the glands in the brain. Each part of the woman's body. Each kind of gland has its particular work to do. It is the perfect harmony with which they work together that makes for youthfulness.

The third gland is of far greater importance - that which has far greater influence for good or evil in the woman than in the man. It is her beauty shop. Here are manufactured the juices which, with the help of the thyroid glands, go into her hair and keep away wrinkles, keep the flesh in trim, and, in short, give her elasticity and plasticity and firmness and vigor to the nervous system.

particular functions in good working order, regulate the nervous system, keep her mentally active.

Any action or indulgence in these kinds goes to the detriment of the work that she must do. The harmonious working of these glands goes on like some ages long before its time. These glands must have a period rest in order to store up their energy. If they do not get this rest their material is soon exhausted. This means the body is deprived of that quantity and quality, strength and power of youth-making stuff needed hourly by the body to take to some part to repair. Hence this part must be kept and fed and to take there is really no need for it to do so. It may be the appearance of early gray hair, the slow feet around the eyes, the "lost feeling" or general nervous disturbance—something seems here. Nothing draws up the thyroid so quickly as undue nervous strain. There are many kinds of nervous strains which we all have at not seriously affect the thyroid—those due to natural conditions; grief, worry over little failures and blunders make the thyroid strain; ordinary kind and honest strain of responsibilities.

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While or perhaps being laid up, one or more of these things can be replaced, or improved, by other things in order. Then comes the question of the order in which the disturbances are laid down. A disturbance in blood pressure, and the whole organization in upset. But these beauties of old and those of the present did not and do allow any of these effects to be laid down in the order of age, anger never seemed to be laid down in the order of brain (child) and so on their way they went smiling over youthful.

Every woman can do the same. Control of temper

the thyroid will throw out the materials of beauty day after day for many years. Letting nature smile upon you instead of getting out of patience and trying to hurry her will keep her in a happy mood, which she will push out through your whole body.

Any pressure upon the neck, such as tight collars affects the glands and either stops them from sending their valuable elements into the blood or in the end dries them up.

A great many women become so before their time because in the girlhood the thymus gland was over stimulated and dried up before the thyroid was fully developed. Under such conditions there was not a sufficiently pronounced girlhood and early womanhood. Of course, under such a false development the thyroid gland gave out early in life and there is a loss of five, ten or fifteen years of the forty years of a woman in physiologically fifty years of age. It should be, and can be, the other way about—fifty years of life and thirty or more in functional ability.

LOOK THE
FROM NOW.

gives her neck
R. Howard. "High
close fitting neck-
age by hampering
ands in the neck"

Girls of ten to sixteen years of
age should play and think as girls.
This allows the thymus gland to go
to full maturity and give complete
growth and strength of body and
mind up to the period the thyroid
gland takes hold.

If the girl of thirteen or fifteen
years of age goes to night dance-
ing, she is not only making her

tight collars—in other words, tight heels and other things. If she tries to be a girl, she thinks it will appear as if she is a girl. If she is a girl, there is a lot of difference between her too early woman's brain and her girl's brain functions. The brain stimulations generally will mean that the glands dry up before they are supposed to. This means that girlish glands dry up before they are supposed to. This means that girlish glands dry up before they are supposed to. This means that girlish glands dry up before they are supposed to.

Tea and coffee are generally consumed for the pleasure which the warm liquid affords. In the Orient, however, the tea ceremony is a religious observance, and the tea is drunk with a religious feeling. In the West, the tea ceremony is a social gathering, and the tea is drunk with a social feeling. In the East, the tea ceremony is a religious observance, and the tea is drunk with a religious feeling. In the West, the tea ceremony is a social gathering, and the tea is drunk with a social feeling.

the machine is kept going by the fuel line, the machine may be made to go faster, or slower, or even to stop. The machine is the driver, the fuel line is the passenger. The machine is the one that is in control, and the fuel line is the one that is being controlled. The machine is the one that is in control, and the fuel line is the one that is being controlled. The machine is the one that is in control, and the fuel line is the one that is being controlled.

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An entirely new device, invented by a Dutch scientist, is likely to do away with the cumbersome receiver and transmitter we now have to use when telephoning

The principle of the thermopile is simple. The magnet and the phorism of the present telephone replaced by a loop of exceedingly thin platinum wire within a small aluminum cover pierced with milliholes. Currents passing through wire cause changes in temperature alternating from heat to cold at great rapidity. The consequent expansions and contractions of the bounding air become evident

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There is little to get out of it, and the cost of manufacture is less than half a dollar.

The thermophone is so good in the receiving of wireless messages, and with one of these in his pocket, or, rather, in his ear, a man might walk along the street and hear constantly some of the more powerful wireless messages from stations in the neighborhood.

This, of course, would apply only to those of a wave-length to which the thermophone has been tuned.

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For many little children are consistently having trouble in their studies, that is, they are having trouble in their learning. This is not a new problem. It has been around for a long time. It is a problem that is not only a problem for the child, but it is a problem for the parent. It is a problem that is not only a problem for the child, but it is a problem for the parent. It is a problem that is not only a problem for the child, but it is a problem for the parent.

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from the speaker's room. There is a faint sound that is not troubling any one.

There is little to get out of it, and the cost of manufacture is \$1.50, the retail \$2.50.

To transmit a 100-watt receiving of wireless message, and with one of these in his pocket, or rather, in his ear, a man might catch the first and last of a significantly some of the more popular wireless messages from stations in the neighborhood.

This, of course, would apply only to those of a wavelength to which the thermophone has been tuned.

NEVER FADE

If it is found that there would be little profit in installation stores if they were as hard as diamonds, for they would be as much trouble to put on diamonds as and needed, would have to be ground down by diamond discs.

If installation store has just as much sparkle, looks just as well and answers every purpose of a \$200 store, for a time. But, no matter how pure it is, it will be handled

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and hell. A war, it is due to insu-
such work incredible havoc among bo-

Relapsing fever is another disease by body lice. Troops operating in the hard it is to keep from rubbing the

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The spikes on the surface of the nucleus are called cilia and flagella. When a flagellum falls on one of these it is reflected to another

It is evident that there would be little profit in imitation stones if they were as hard as almonds, for then they would be as much trouble to cut as diamonds are and, indeed, would have to be ground down by diamonds.

And so on, many times. Each time the light is reflected gives a point of brilliance, and, in most instances, splits up the light so that the red and blue rays are seen.

The invitation is to begin a path which has as many facets as a diamond. But, even if it had the hardness of these, it would wear off. Even exposure to the air will wear away any substance that is not extremely hard. And just as soon as there is any dulling of the surface of steel, so soon there is a diminishing of its strength.

A \$3 imitation stone has just as much sparkle, looks just as well and answers every purpose of a \$300 stone, for a time. But, no matter how carefully it is handled, a year or two will see a wearing away of the edges of the facet and a general lossing of its brilliancy. Then, a year or so on its park bench, one can buy in either \$7 stone or a \$300 stone.

Of course, one is an investment and the other an extravagance, but, aside from that, \$70 worth of imitation can spread over a lifetime to wear just as well as any other stone.

not pests cause the most excruciating tortures to the beings whom they infest, and some bring on death as surely as well-aimed bullets.

- Even if troops escape, they are seriously impaired by the disorientation caused with relapse.



What Makes CLOTH WEAR WELL

... can add to war's horrors is shown in the case of typhus which is now sweeping through the starving victims by the thousand.

... spread by the body louse. The germ is found in the blood of the insect in some way not yet understood by science. They find their way into the system when, in his endeavor to alleviate the suffering caused by the presence of the insect, the victim scratches himself.

... time he does, thus he crushes one or more of the blood sucking insects and the germs are rubbed into the raw skin, where they promptly develop typhus.

These pests are usually found unless the water in which they are filtered and also boiled before use, cause of very distressing and dangerous throat and lungs.



A Greatly Enlarged Photograph of the insect Which is Spreading Typhus in Europe.

have to. Consequently every one is more or less interested in the question of clothes.

It is not so easy to know good cloth as it seems. Many people, depending on texture, feel, weave and color, think that they are judges of cloth. And when, after buying and wearing, they believe to be a good piece of cloth it does not wear well they are greatly surprised.

The durability of cloth depends

and curling they are not so strong weave. The crack or wear in the folds, because of the wear, because it is elastic. Short fl hand, have much because they do not.

The difference or dresses in the is largely due to the

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shape. The constant sending of
trousers to the tailor to have a
"crease" put in, is a sign that the
cloth was not made of long fibers.

If you want your suits or dresses
to wear well and to look well, first
know—are they too cloth or wool
from long fibers.

How a Self-Sacrificing and Honest Impostor Collected a Million Names for the Pardon of the Famous John Dietz, Saving Him from Life Imprisonment--and How Psychology Explains His Delusion and Labors

***Suing for
\$150,000
to Heal
Her Own,
Thoughtful
Miss Ryan***

MRS. BESS RYAN, otherwise known as 'Toeddy,' an attractive and accomplished young woman married Harry M. Mansfield, owner of the 'Fornetot' Inn, near Boston, for \$150,000 for breach of promise to marry.

I CONSIDER that \$10,000 was an extremely moderate sum to ask Harry M. Mansfield for failing to keep his promise to marry me.

At the first trial I failed to obtain a verdict simply because one juror was so weak and caused a disenfranchisement. He said I am told, a New England paper which had inflicted his exorbitant punishment on a poor woman for years and then became enraged because she had married him, had considered him from the

I am pursuing Mr. Mansfield as a matter of principle and justice to women suspended playing my part of Fashion in "Experience," in which I am intensely interested, for eight weeks to be present at the first trial. I am going to have an other trial and I will keep after Mr. Mansfield as long as I live if necessary in order to get justice from him.

When I first met Henry W. Mausfield I was an innocent, unsophisticated young girl with a natural desire to see the world and enjoy a wider social life. I met him first when I came on to the Yale-Harvard game at Boston from my home in New Haven.

Mansfield was a polished and astute free man of the world. He was a terms of personal intimacy with the fashionable and wealthy men from Boston, New York and other cities who frequented his place.

Feeling that I was almost his wife, I gave up almost my whole time to him. I assisted him in his business, I gave him my company at lunch and dinner, I entertained his friends, I consoled him when he was in bad luck, I endured with him the summer and I nursed him when he was ill.

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Keeness of the Nervous System
and Its Susceptibility to Sudden
Shocks as a Lover's Ap-

and professors from Harvard, whom I had to entertain. I know that the science of psychology has instruments for recording every emotion. They measure the differences in the susceptibility of various persons to the same emotion and show whether the emotions are genuine or

With this method, Professor Atkinson, the Harvard psychologist, could

For instance, I had to lunch and dine with Mr Mansfield and be bright and cheerful to him practically every day for four years. What is it worth to be bright

Being bright and cheerful twice a day at meal times for ten years. \$7.00



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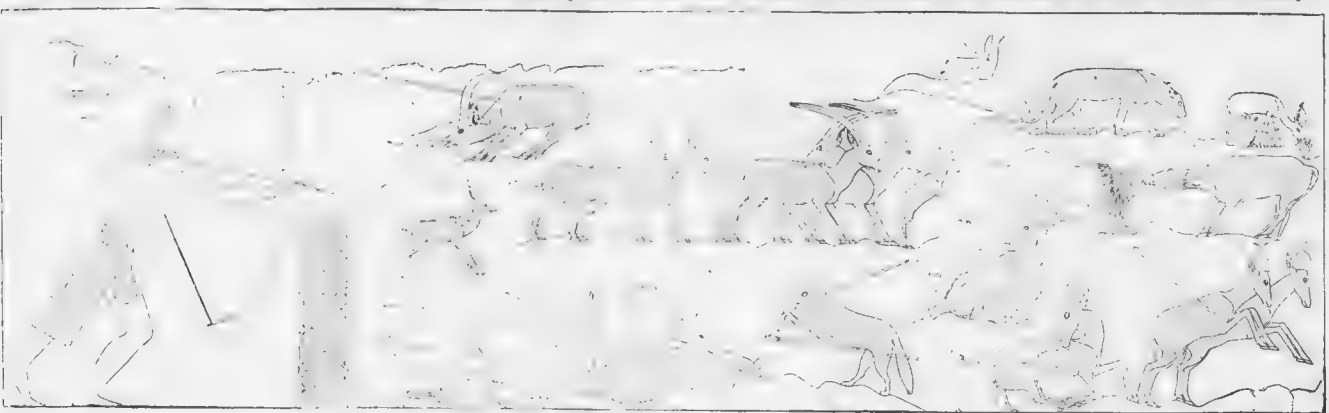
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for four years, at \$10 per episode
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The Full Story on Buried Temple Walls of the Gay Life, Banquets, Sports, Theatrical and Domestic Affairs of an Ancient Egyptian Spendthrift.

A ROYAL "HIGH ROLLER" of 4

PAINTED on the rock tombs of ancient Cusae, in upper Egypt, archaeology has discovered the whole life story of Prince Senbi, who must have been the most distinguished "high roller" of 4000 years ago.

The tombs have just been excavated by Professor Aylward M. Blackman, of Worcester College, Oxford, who is associated with the Egypt Exploration Fund. The pictures show with remarkable realism how Prince Senbi hunted, how he feasted on fat bulls, flocks and all the choicest produce of the Nile; how he was entertained by hundreds of singers, dancers, wrestlers, conjurers, magicians and other entertainers—show, in fact, that life was one long round of amusement and "joy riding" for His Highness.

The records show that Senbi lived at a rate of expenditure not approached by any of our modern spendthrifts of Europe or America. The singers and dancers who amused him every evening exceeded in number the whole troupe of New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

Reckoning the cost of entertainers at something like modern rates, he spent \$200,000 a day on this purpose alone.

While he feasted himself upon the choicest produce of the earth, he also entertained in the most sumptuous manner every day five thousand persons, men and women. All of them fed on choice beef, fat ducks, geese and plovers and fine fish. It is estimated that he spent \$50,000 a day on food for his friends and servants.

Whenever a dancer played him for an instant he threw her a rubi worth about \$100,000 or more, or some trifle like that. Senbi, by the way, ruled on the coasts of upper Egypt, but far from the country where most of the gold and precious stones of ancient times came from. He was within five days' journey of the country of the Queen of Sheba, and his ships brought gold from the fabled land of Golconda.

It is curious that these particular pictures should be in tomb chapels, but it is evident that the serious minded Egyptians frequently gathered here to reflect on the fate of those who had passed to the other world.

Meli, on the west bank of the Nile is a modern village that stands near the site of ancient Cusae, which was a considerable city during the twelfth dynasty of the Pharaohs, about 4000 years ago. Cusae was the capital of a "nomarchy" or principality. The most interesting pictures from the tombs, which are reproduced here, deal with the life of one of the nomarchs, Senbi, the son of Ukh Hotep.

One of the most interesting scenes reproduced on this stage shows Prince Senbi out sporting and catching birds on the Nile, in company with Meres, his wife. The artist makes Meres remarkably small compared to her august husband, although she must have been held in very high esteem for a lady of that time, as the Hieroglyphs repeatedly say.

"On the left side of the scene Senbi accompanied by his wife Meres, stands in a staff constructed of reeds, wearing fish." writes Professor Blackman explaining this scene. "This subject is depicted over and over again in tomb reliefs of the same period and contemporary periods, but here it is imbued with a new life. How realistic are the minutest suggestions of him who bellow and dip at their gleaming white fish at the daring sportsman as he comes skimming over the surface of the water in his frail canoe. Above their haunts in the papyrus thicket, which occupies the middle of the picture, hovers a cloud of birds who beat the air with their flapping wings, while greater water fowl drift down and butterfly. The papyrus trees are beautifully rendered, swaying gently to the

light breeze or bending beneath the birds who perch upon them.

"In the north end of the thicket a fox, who has clambered up over the yielding reeds and snatched at the head of a fringing which protruded above its nest, is taking his departure with his prey dandling from his mouth. The other tiny occupant of the nest flaps its wings in terror while the parent bird, hovering above, utters loud lamentations from outstretched throat over her inability to protect her home and callow brood from this sly and rapacious foe.

"In the continuation of the scene Senbi is engaged in fowling with a throwstick, which he is just about to discharge at the avens of birds in front of him, in his left hand are three unfledged nestlings which are probably meant to act as decoys. A duck is represented in the act of falling, having been struck on the neck by the well-aimed throwstick, while a previous catch has been picked up by his wife, who also holds a bunch of lotus flowers which she had plucked at the sport beach. The lovely little clumps of water plants below the two canoes particularly deserve notice. The artist has represented them as waving to and fro in the current.

"The inscription above Senbi feeling is as follows: 'Senbi, fish by him who is honored by Osiris, Lord of the Western Desert, the Nomarch, the Superintendent of the Priests, Senbi the Justified.' Above the accompanying broken figures of his devoted wife we read: 'Meres, the Possessor of Honor.' The scene of Senbi fowling is described as 'Casting the throwstick at the waterfowl by the Nomarch, the Treasurer, the Confidential Friend, Senbi the Justified.' His happy wife is here described as: 'His wife, his favorite, his Possessor of Honor.'

Another clever picture on this page shows how Prince Senbi hunted lions, deer and other large wild animals. This time he is without his wife.

"The hunting scene," says Professor Blackman, "well illustrates the naturalism of the artists of Cusae and their ability to express life and motion. In these respects their work far exceeds most of the surviving pictures of their contemporaries. How familiar and lifelike by comparison seems a similar scene in the famous tomb-chapel of Khnum-hotep II. at Beni Hasan! There the animals look as if they are waiting to be shot at, and as for the lion, he pays not the slightest heed to the arrows that go whistling past him, it is indeed the tames of wild beasts! The pose of Khnum-hotep, too, drawing his bow is devoid of animation.

"But in this Cusae relief it is all different. Senbi is the keen sportsman, every inch of him. All his muscles are tense and every nerve alert, as he crouches himself on the toes of his right foot and bends slightly forward to take aim. The firing animals, the lion is racing after them or firing upon them and pulling them down, are splendidly portrayed. The artist seems to have aimed at emphasizing the difference between the gall of the hunter and the helplessness of the prey. He stretches himself to run and kicks up his hind legs, by placing them in close proximity to each other. The lion, who has caught the bull by the muzzle, is a thoroughly ferocious creature, quite unlike the mild Beni Hasan specimen.

"The lion, who has caught the bull by the muzzle, is a thoroughly ferocious creature, quite unlike the mild Beni Hasan specimen. He attacks an ox, always does make for his muzzle, that being his most sensitive spot. This the poor beast becomes almost paralyzed with pain and fear. A delightful touch is the mother gazelle, who, amid the flying

arrows and cowering beasts, nibbles at a tuft of grass and suckles her doe. The rocky pebble-strewn surface of the high desert where the hunt is taking place is simply but effectively indicated. A pale pinkish-buff is the coloring of the rocks and background, while the pebbles are suggested by dark-red spots."

There are some interesting details in the clothes and equipment of Senbi. In his right hand, with which he is also drawing the string of his bow, Senbi holds three spare arrows. He is tightly girt in with a cloth or leather band, twisted several times round his waist and then knotted. He is clad in a scanty kilt that leaves his legs free and unhampered, and wears an appendage, apparently made of the hide of some animals, in shape not unlike a Highlander's sporran.

Another very instructive series of pictures shows various stages in the killing of bulls for a banquet for Senbi.

Above the first two pairs of oxen is the following



Offering a Fine Bird to His Highness.



Fragment of a Long Series, Showing Wrestlers, Dancing Girls and Others Amusing Senbi

text: "Offering the produce of the choicest of the stalls to the Ka of him who is honored by Osiris, the Nomarch Senbi, Possessor of honor." Next in order come several cows and a calf driven by a herdsman. Then we see a bull being lassoed. The fiery animal is full of life, and he snorts and tosses his head in his rage. But struggle though he may, it is all to no purpose. The lasso, skillfully thrown, has him well in its coils, his left leg is securely caught up, and presently down he will fall.

In the next picture the man who grasps the horns of a bull and presses down its head with one foot, while his companion ties its legs, exclaims: "Come, that you may do what is good!" The butcher, who is operating upon the hind leg of the black-and-white victim, remarks to the fellow who holds the limb in question: "That's fine, the way you've stretched it out!" A butcher who has just cut the throat of an ox calls out to his assistant who is tightening the ropes that bind the animal's legs and keep him from struggling: "Let your arm be strong, so that we may offer joints of meat to the Ka of the Honored One, the Nomarch Senbi, the Justified."

Hard by a fellow, who is holding down the head of another tied-up ox so that when the butcher comes he may the more easily slit its throat, calls out to him: "I have laid him on his side for you." The slaughtering of the cattle is being done under the eye of a "Superintendent of the Inner Apartment, Netrah-hotep."

These pictures are of a funerary character, that is, they are in honor of the "Ka" or soul of the departed Senbi, but they also illustrate the actual events of his life. Funeral ceremonies were a leading feature



Showing the Method of Winnowing Grain Among the Ancient Egyptians.



Photograph from the Tomb-Chapel of Cusae, Showing Bird He Has Shot. The Entire Scene



Wild Herdsman Bringing in Choice Cattle and Calves for Prince Senbi's Banquet. Lassoing and Throwing a Steer Before the Feast, With Written Explanations of the Feat.

A series of six black and white illustrations showing a woman's face in profile, looking into a mirror and applying makeup. The illustrations are arranged horizontally, showing the progression of her grooming routine. She is depicted with elegant features, wearing a headband and a necklace. The style is reminiscent of early 20th-century fashion illustrations.

The Haphazard Practitioner Examines the Mole She Thinks Spoils Her Beauty.	With the Electric Needle He Burns the Mole All Away as He Thinks.	She Regards Her New "Unblemished" Face with Happiness, Her Vanity Appeased.	But Microscopic Portions of the Mole Have Been Left Behind and Inflammation Begins.	Each of the Irritated Portions Left is a Potential Cancer and Often Becomes Positive.	At Last, at the Skilled Practitioner's Hands, an Operation Is Necessary and Beauty Goes Forever.
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By John B. Huber, M. D.

the body. It is a tumor because the cells are multiplying and growing out of control. It is a tumor because the cells are invading the surrounding tissue. It is a tumor because the cells are destroying the normal tissue. It is a tumor because the cells are causing the body to malfunction. It is a tumor because the cells are causing the body to die.



"The habit of treating moles or warts with a caustic pencil produces, through irritation, a cancerous growth."

...are inseparable as mind and matter. If the mind functions most healthily lead to diseased structure. Anemia, nervous indigestion, loss of appetite, of ... stomach and stamina, jaundice, ... the stomach or other growth, skin-itch, pain and tenderness on pressure below the breast-pit—such things should excite apprehension. That has to be removed, gastric pain has been considered to indicate cancer, and the absence to remove the occasion of fear. But here were a broken vessel to rely on, for even advanced cancers have

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irritation, pronounced through mouth-
and years, all too often leads to a cancer
at the site of irritation. In the case of
the clay pipe cancer, there used to be
the chimney sweeps cancer; there
was the lung cancer caused by
the use of the "hookah" and
from the inveterate smoking of strong
tobacco, the lung cancer very
brought the list of medical martyrs
to the attention of the public. The
prolonged exposure to the sun; that
from insect bites or intestinal parasites; that
from beetle-biting chewing in India; from
the use of the "hookah" in the East;
cancer in Thibet. The natives carry in
their lungs a pocket stove, the kaulka,
the constant use of which is followed by
the cancer of the lungs.

Prolonged disturbance of function not
amenable to ordinary treatment should
excite suspicion that has imperatively to
be met and cured, and that the
digestive apparatus, function and struc-

Now, what we want especially to emphasize is, that most cancers are the result of a pre-cancerous state plus irritants. Irritation, either serious or

Read Your Child

A YOUNG child is just a bundle of uncorrelated forces, nothing more, nothing less, and the one who expects little children to act as sages or saints is apt to receive a severe shock at times. For, in addition to "traffing clouds of glory," the child brings with him the meanest stunts and the unwhim dimmers, which in days to come may be built into a splendid temple of character—or the reverse.

And no person has such an opportunity of studying the child in relation to

in dress of disease.

For the eyes, for moles and the like, which have been irritated, to be removed in fact any sore that will not heal rapidly, or any wart or mole that acquires a greenish growth, or a growth that shows swelling, inflammation and redness and is painful has got to be attended to. But only by doctors and surgeons, and not by the layman. And any mole or other growth, especially on the face and neck, that is itching peacefully in on the skin and has a greenish growth, or a growth of inflammation had far better be left alone.

Moles, as they appear on the cheeks, eyelids or neck are of various kinds, and of various portents. Some are raised from the surface. Such a mole, even if it be considerable in area, is none at all unhealthily

For those whose throats bear marks

Children's Character in The

But the things our mothers used to wear and do are not suitable to their daughters. Is here to be found the reason for the mortality among women? Is here the reason why, while all parts of the body have shared in the cancer increase, the rate is higher for the internal organs? Is this the reason why there has been a 60 per cent increase in the mortality from cancer of the breast, while the rate for the rest of the body has increased only 20 per cent? Is here the reason why, although I have stated that cancer has been a disease of middle life, a great many cancers are now found

Lead Pencils

The child who gouges out great trees from the sides of his pencil, shows in his impulsiveness and generosity. If he breaks off a chunk with his finger nails, he shows destructiveness and an utter disregard of the feelings and rights of others. He should be taught to sharpen down to a long point, he shows an artistic temperament and a considerate disposition. If he cuts his pencil off in the middle, he shows economy, carefulness and quickness.

In fact, the way children sharpen their pencils is a very close indication of the sort of men and women they are likely to be.

A YOUNG child is just a bundle of uncorrelated forces, nothing more, nothing less, and the one who expects to harness these forces to his own ends, and to receive a severe shock at times. For, in addition to "trailing clouds of glory," the child has a "tail of the dog" which is the unwhim timber, which in days to come may be built into a splendid temple of character—or the reverse.

It is the teacher's duty and opportunity of studying the child in relation to his different traits, the school teacher. If teachers are in the least observant, they will find that the character of man or woman the boy or girl will become, by watching this picture, play, and the behavior of the child in the way they do their work in the school yard.

In no way does the child reveal his traits more than in the way he handles his lead pencil. Here is seen the child's character—his will, his wasteful, impatient, critical or easy-going nature. The child is either economical, thoughtful or careless.

The child who squeezes out just pencil from the sides of his pencil, shows in his behavior and attitude the same quality of a chunk with his finger nails. He shows destructiveness and an utter disregard for the feelings of others. Others, should be smooth his pencil with his thumb nail, and thus reveal his impatience and a considerate disposition. The child who uses the pencil sharp, he shows economy, carefulness and quickness.

The way children sharpen their pencils is a very clear indication of the character of men and women they are likely to be.

How the Actress-Nurses Cheer Up the Trenches.



French Soldiers in an Improvised Theatre in the Trenches Listening to a Song of the War by the Poet Maurice Richepin, Who Is Accompanied by a Famous French Violinist on an Improvised Fiddle.

Charming Actresses, Dancers and Singers Among the Many Luxuries that Lighten the Nerve-Wracking Terrors of the Trenches

By LIEUTENANT ERIC B. JOHNSON
of the Royal West Kent Regiment

Field Headquarters of the British Army, near Ypres, June 6.

LIFE in the trenches is a startling succession of nerve-wracking terrors and pleasant surprises.

Never did the mind of a soldier believe that so much death and misery could be crowded into a half a day as in this war.

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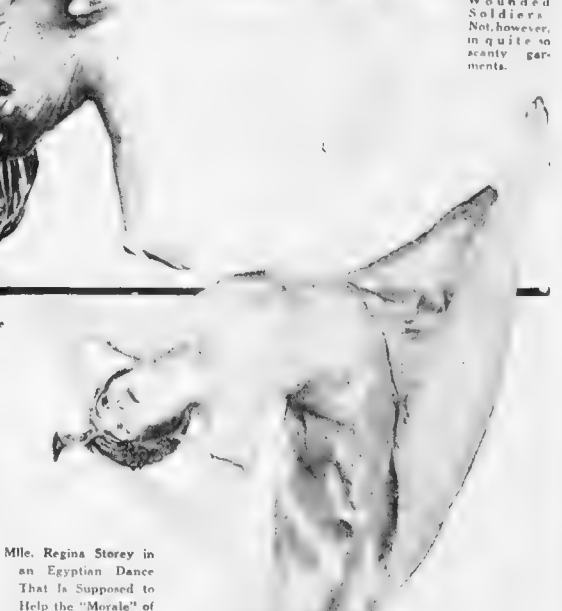
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Brown Eyes Are Browner in Summer

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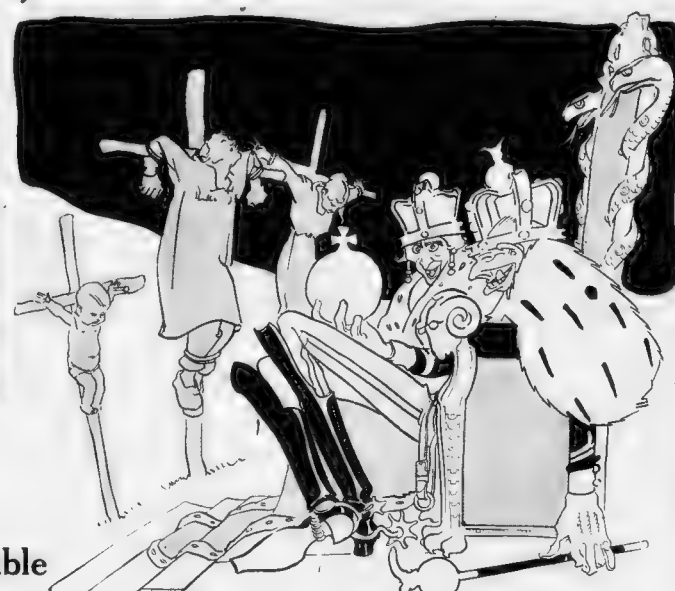
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New Things Every Woman Ought to Know



How to Keep the Hands Beautiful

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri,
The Most Famous Living Beauty.

I have been successful in my career as an actress and singer, and I have been able to keep my hands beautiful and soft, and I will tell you how I do it. I have been successful in my career as an actress and singer, and I have been able to keep my hands beautiful and soft, and I will tell you how I do it. I have been successful in my career as an actress and singer, and I have been able to keep my hands beautiful and soft, and I will tell you how I do it.

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SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

PROMINENT among the new materials are the pretty crisp striped and checked taffetas that were once classed as "Summer silks." They find themselves so popular in the stores of today, and will develop a smart, airy waist and "tote de Taille" with as much chic as the quaint, full, ruffled and shirred models in "Victorian" effects. This is to be a white season. White dresses in serge, taffeta, linen, corduroy, lawn and heliotrope are shown in simple graceful effects with just a touch of pink or blue. Summer and white are the popular for growing girls. A suspender skirt of lace or plaid with a full skirt and a wide collar of lace or lawn and an easy to handle. As for the "milkmaid," who makes a better "knockabout" suit for the school girl than the style in khaki or khaki.

New and smart are the market dresses with empire waist and girl's skirts, joined in one piece with front closing.

No. 1352—Girl's Supender Skirt and Gimples.
As here illustrated, brown plaid gingham was used for the skirt with white lawn for the gimples. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3 yards of 36 inch material for a 10 year size.

No. 1319—Girl's Dress With Plaited Skirt.
It may be finished with a regulation middie skirt of 24 inch length, or with a neat pointed cuff turned back, or with a wide lace trim.

The skirt is cut circular and with four gimpes.
The pattern is cut in 4 sizes, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3 yards of 36 inch material for a 10 year size.

No. 1337—Girl's Dress in One or Two Piece Style.
The skirt, a 1 piece model, with a deep plait at the waist may be made detachable or joined to the waist at high waistline.

No. 1328—Lady's House or House Dress, With Chemise.
The chemise may be long or short, as preferred, with a neat cuff and a wide lace trim.

The pattern is cut in 6 sizes, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. It requires 3 yards of 36 inch material for a 10 year size.

BARGAIN DAY—Eight Attractive Models Easily Made by the Home Dressmaker—ANY TWO for TEN CENTS



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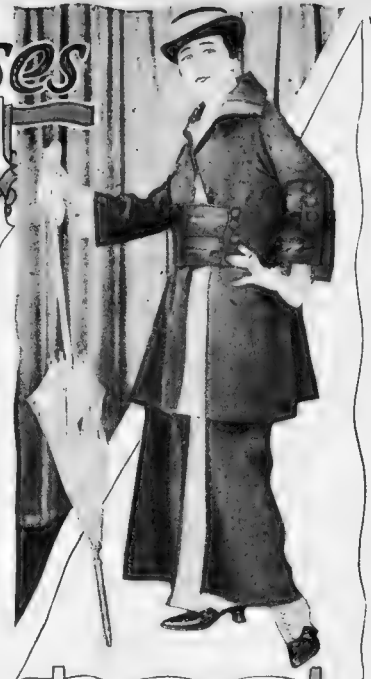
LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

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Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City.



"Trousers,"
Oriental Bash and
Vivid Headress.
"Lucile" Model.



Interesting Little Afternoon Dress,
with Broad Belt and "Elaborated"
Turned Over Skirt Edges.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

DRESSES can be dressed up just as a woman can. By "dressing up" one means the little bits of embroidery and the curious odd individual touches which make a dress a real creation. Of course the only rule of good taste in "dressing up dresses" is not to have them too dressed up. Every one understands that.

Here is a very wonderful, I think, "dressed up" dress. It is really a butterfly idea. The key-note is the silver head-dress, with large blue sapphire ornaments and two paradise feathers drooping like antennae. The dress itself is of gray green satin, with a deep emerald green scarf trimmed with silver and gold braid winding around the dress. A bright blue net scarf touched with gold tinsel braid runs directly from the headress into the skirt. A bright yellow scarf trimmed with silver tassels and tinselled lace hangs over the arms, and in the picture is shown suspended from the hands. This is truly a glorious combination of colors, yet it is not in any way overdone in the ensemble.

Another elaborate model is the one in the left hand corner. It is of pink chiffon messaline, with true Turkish trousers. These are covered with silver lace. A silver lace and pink chiffon brocade in a silver coat finishes the essentials of the costume. I call your attention to the Oriental scarf, which is taken directly from that of a famous old chieftain.

The headress is of richest satin brocade in all sorts of vivid colors tied around the head in the turban style, with emerald



green and yellow beads under the chin and around the neck.

Now, these are dangerous dresses. If exactly the right note is kept and if there is not just a little bit too much added here and there, an exquisite effect can be produced as in no other way. But if there is a little too much, then immediately the whole effect falls. I love to design such dresses as these because they are so extraordinarily effective to the wearer, and they present such interesting problems.

A gown to be beautiful must be balanced, as food to be completely nourishing to the body must be of several kinds, and each must weigh in values as much as the other. For instance, the creation of gray green satin, with the headress of silver lace, would be disappointing were it to have a choppy or out-of-effort. Minor makers of costumes err in this particular. When they make an elaborate gown they heap incongruous decorations upon it and the result is a gaudy hodge podge.

A Wonderful
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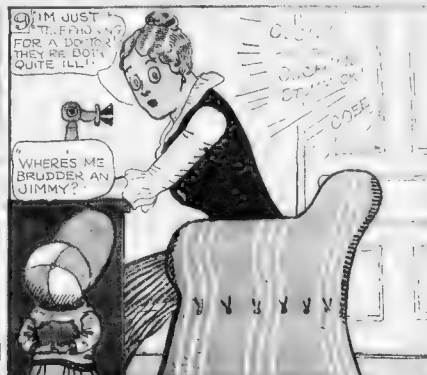


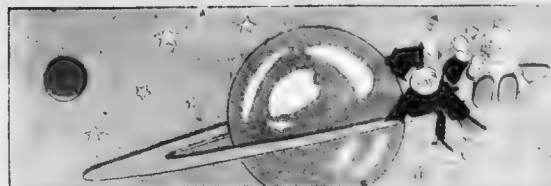


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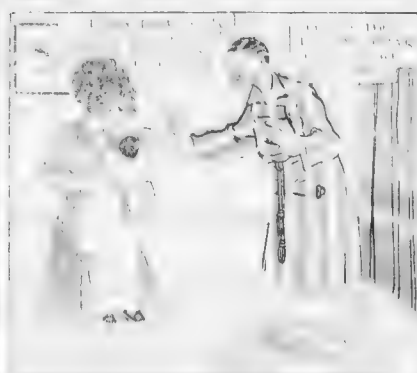
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Well, After All, a Spanking Doesn't Do Such a Lot of Harm!





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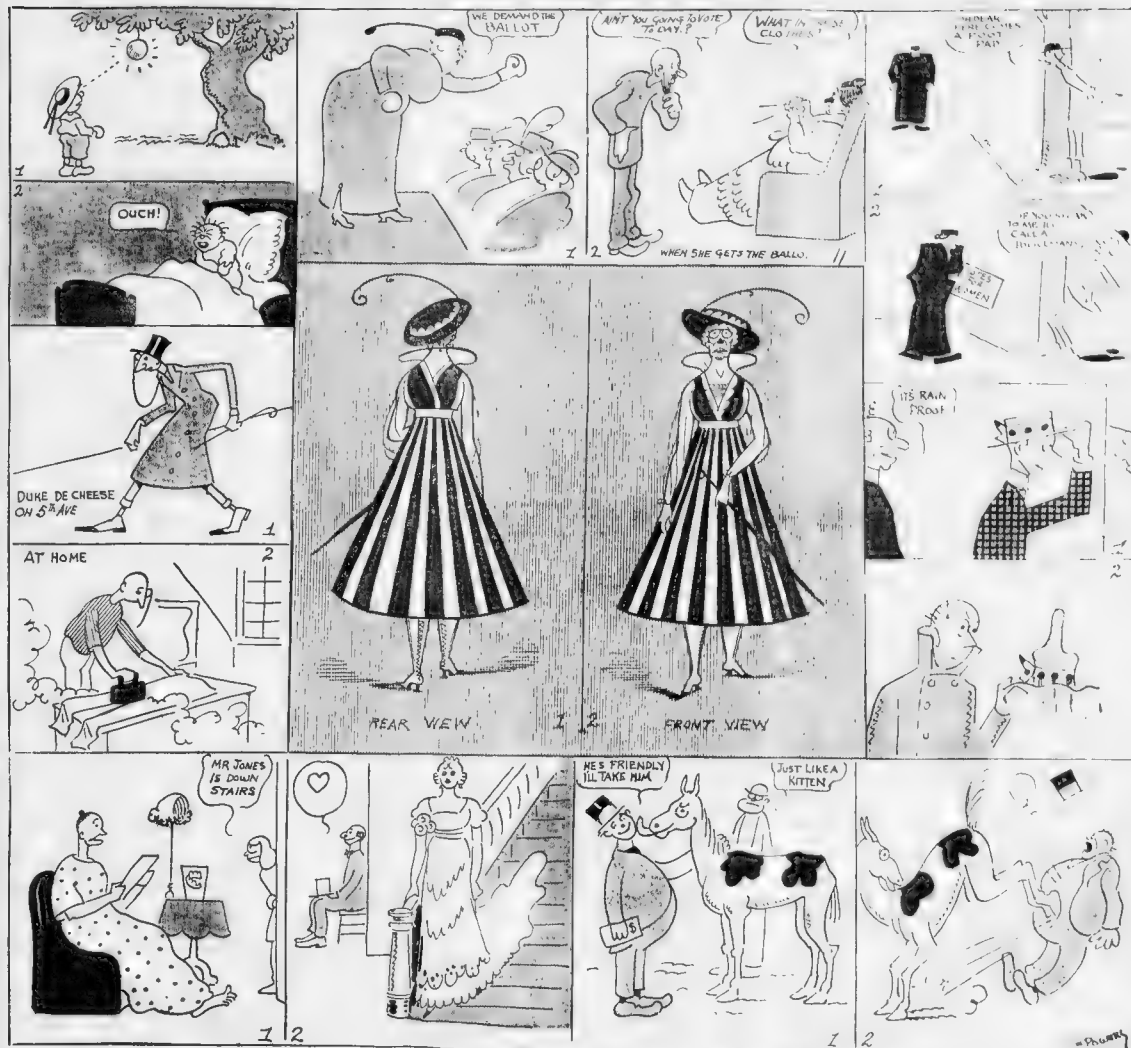
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By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

Ask Us Any Question. What Do We Care?



SOME SUMMER RECIPES

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TO MAKE AN IDEAL WIFE.

FALL in love with a girl, then let her marry some other chap. Remember her birthdays and other anniversaries with roses and other gifts, be a kind and gallant guest whenever invited to dine, and all your life you will believe your friend who married her has an ideal wife.

Other recipes are not reliable. These are the only really ideal wives in the world.

TO MAKE A SUMMER GIRL

To make a Summer Girl, take an ordinary girl and garnish her with one-quarter coquetry, one-quarter flirtativeness, one-quarter dance and one-quarter laziness.

Add to this one large, well-developed mania for collecting solitaires, one very small and very much to the almost transparent bathing suit; one tennis racket (knowledge of game not needed), one large collection of Summer frocks, fifteen dozen pairs silk hose in all sorts of styles, shades and patterns.

TO MAKE A SUMMER RESORT MAN (SO-CALLED)

Take one chump. Add one two-weeks' vacation and salary in ad-

vance for same. To this stir in two pairs white flannel trousers, one pair white shoes, two nowhere-near-milk shirts, four Hovingh-bellup-us cravats and one college laurel.

To this add one supply cigarettes imported from Jersey City, and to dance and a quantity of pifflitalk, otherwise known as "small chatter." Thus equipped, stroll on beach, taking care not to wet feet, as the soles of those \$1.65 sport shoes dissolve when wet; loiter on veranda, smoking cigarettes, talk of yachts, the Riviera and how disconsolate you are that the war makes it impossible to run over to Urrup as planned this season.

TO MAKE A SUMMER VACATION ENGAGEMENT

Take one vivacious wise girl looking for a maximum of fun with a minimum of seriousness and one young man looking for sentimental conquest that will give him a wealthy papa-in-law. Place these in a shady lane in the country, or on a mossy bank beside a babbling stream, or in a canoe on a calm lake in moonlight. Add plenty of talk about Hero and Leander, Paris and Helen, Dante and Beatrice. Alternate with disjointed quotations from Tennyson and Bertha M. Clay, and respect several nights.

When young man bubbles a proposal, have him add one small solitaire to girl's temporarily unengaged finger, this to set him back four months' wages. At end of two weeks young man to go back to work, and to repeat and land another solitaire. In fall girl to fall to recognition of these young men.

TO MAKE A SUMMER HOTEL

To one large, ancient, unscreened Greelan barn, with Rutherford H. Huxen administration plumbing, add straw matting carpets, Grand Rapids cane-wrapped furniture and futuristic colored walls.

Install some girls who have been working in a brick factory for waitresses, one to every twelve people, these girls taking up professional waitresses as a career.

Now secure a bunch of frickel old toes to sit on veranda and gossip and three families of seven or eight children each, said children to equal and fight and whine throughout day, and if the temperature remains 97 in the shade throughout Summer you will have a typical country Summer.

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That all depends. If you are musical, move. If you do not know a thing about music, get a large, vigorous trombone and play it.—Ed.

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ASTRONOMY

I know, but I forget. However, if you are an astronomer, what's success have you out in the dust of space? Ed.

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HENRY DICK.

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I want to know about counting again. Tell me, kind sir,
how to drop it

Let go of it — Ed

Question Edit — "My husband objects to my being in the kitchen all day, always likes a very pretty girl, he made for me and a pretty cook, but I like to be in the kitchen — Am I right?" MRS. P. TZZLED

When a wife has a beautiful young cook, her place is certainly

41c—My old maid aunt says it isn't nice to kiss a pretty girl the first time you see her. How about it? BILL.

Your aunt is wrong. It IS nice.—Ed

42a—Mr. White running my Elvener car at half a mile an

AWTOEIST

If you had run your Filvver on the sidewalk, out of the way of the automobiles, you would not have been arrested. If you are ever arrested for violating the speed limit with a Filvver, get an affidavit and the manufacturer will pay you a thousand dollars for the ad-

Editor.—I hope that you did a vacation ever benefit any one?
CURIOUS
I know seven Summer resort proprietors who own automobiles.—Ed.

Give three rousing cheers that you have a boy who tells the truth.—Ed.

Mr Askit Editor—I married a French widow of a German, and we together with my English mother, Italian grandmother and Austrian I am very much perturbed. What course shall I take?
Take a course of cyanide of potassium. Heaven is the only neutral place left, and even there they are a bit perjured against

A MOTION PICTURE DETECTIVE DRAMA PRESENTED BY HEARST SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS IN COLLABORATION WITH MISS PEARL WHITE AND THE OTHER FAMOUS PATHÉ PLAYERS

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to drop around at the Dodge house. As I entered the library unannounced I saw that Elaine, with a frown for which I envied her was sitting at a table, her back toward the door. She was gazing sadly at a photograph. Though

plots of Elaine" is not shown regularly in your neighborhood, send the name and address of the theatre you attend to this newspaper.

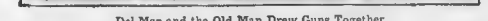
With Del Mar I followed Kame to the conservatory.

Del Mar looked at her earnestly. "I should be glad to search for him," he returned quickly. "He was the greatest man in our profession. But first I must excuse the commission of the secret service. We must find his torpedoes first, before it falls to us to *find* him."

may purchase it at any music store, or a copy will be mailed postpaid by sending six two-cent stamps to

STAR COMPANY,
P. O. Box 1740, NEW YORK.

"The Romance of Elaine"
Shows entire week at
BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
If you are reading the story, don't miss the picture.



This is from the Moving Picture Film of "The Romance of Elaine" by the Famous Pathe players

Del Mar had secretly registered at the La Costa when the slender car woken and been parked at the home's but drew no before

Del Mar looked at her earnestly. "I should be glad to search for him," he returned quickly. "He was the greatest man in our profession. But first I must execute the commission of the Secret Service. We must find his torpedoes and before it is too late, forgive him."

the title of a rollicking new one-step song that is being sung all over the country. It is dedicated to Miss Pearl White and bears her autographed photograph in colors. You may purchase it at any music store, or a copy will be mailed postpaid by sending six two-cent stamps to

STAR COMPANY,
P. O. Box 1740. NEW YORK.

Whoever the little man was, he was gone
I longed for Craig.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

"The Romance of Elaine"

Shows entire week at

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

If you are reading the story, don't miss the



PRETTY GIRLS ARE INVITED

Rose Croix Outing Will Attempt
to Decide Who Is Beauty
of Roxbury.

Who is the prettiest girl in Roxbury?
Subcommittee of the Rose Croix
will be asked to decide. The
committee will be organized on
Thursday.
All the pretty girls of the Rose
Croix will be invited to the
outing. The committee will be
asked to decide who is the
prettiest girl in Roxbury.
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decide who is the prettiest girl
in Roxbury.

The Soho Murder Cleared Up Garroting Mystery Is Solved

The manner of the murder of
the young man in the Soho
district has been cleared up.
The mystery of the garroting
has been solved.
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BOSTON AIDS WORK NEED \$1,200 FOR FOR U. S. DEFENCE SUMMER'S WORK

Big Delegation to Attend Confer-
ence of Security League
in New York.

The Boston American Aid Society
has been asked to contribute
\$1,200 for the summer's work.
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The Boston American invites the Mothers and Children of Greater Boston on Its Third Annual Boat Trip to Nantasket Beach, Wednesday, June 23.

Free Admission to Paragon Park.
Delightful Two-Hours' Sail Down
Boston Harbor and Return.
Martland's Concert Band,
Special Attractions at Paragon Park

Each year, after the
schools have closed, the
Boston American char-
ters the entire fleet of lux-
urious steamers of the
Nantasket Beach Steam-
boat Co. for the tired
mothers and children of
Boston. In addition to the
splendid sail down the bay
and return, six solid hours
of comfort, recreation and
pleasure are enjoyed at
Nantasket Beach, where
special arrangements
made ensure a glorious
day at the seashore for all.

PRESENT the Coupon which
will appear in Next Sunday's
American with 10c at any of the
distributing stations listed next Sunday
and you will receive in exchange a round trip
ticket to Nantasket Beach, good only on
Wednesday, June 23, on boat leaving and
returning at time stated on ticket. The ticket is also
good for admission to Paragon Park and a host of free
attractions.

Watch for the Coupon In Next Sunday's American

Seven Boats Run to Nantasket Beach

Seven commodious steamers in op-
eration and a steamer at every hour
of the day is the additional service
now offered by the Nantasket Beach
Steamboat Company. The harbor sail
to Nantasket Beach is rapidly becom-
ing the popular recreation for men,
women and children. After a busy
day in the city to greater relaxation
can be found than taking this cool
harbor trip.
For the summer season it presents
the most complete and attractive
form of pleasure and recreation.
The Nantasket Beach Steamboat
Company has been organized to
provide the most complete and
attractive form of pleasure and
recreation for the summer season.
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WOMAN COULD HARDLY STAND

Because of Terrible Back-
ache, Relieved by Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound.
Philadelphia, Pa. "I suffered from
displacement and inflammation, and
had such pain in my sides, and
terrible back-ache, that I could
hardly stand. I took six bottles
of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound, and now I can do
any work, sleep good, eat good,
and don't have a bit of trouble.
I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound to every suffer-
ing woman."—MRS. HARRY FISHER,
128 Doughty St., Boston.
Another Woman's Case.
Providence, R. I. "I cannot speak
too highly of your Vegetable Com-
pound as it has done wonders for
me and I would not be without it.
I had a displacement, bearing down
and backache, until I could hardly
stand and was thoroughly run down
when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound. It helped me
significantly in the best of health
present. I work in a factory all
day long besides doing my house
work, so you can see what it has
done for me. I give you permission
to publish my name and I speak of
your Vegetable Compound to many
of my friends."—MRS. ABEL LAW,
50 N. 128 Doughty St., Providence, R. I.
Danger Signals to Women
One of many physician called back-
ache, headache, nervousness, and
blues. In many cases they are sym-
ptoms of some female derangement or
an inflammatory, irritative con-
dition, which may be overcome by
taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound. Thousands of American
women willingly testify to its virtue.

Atlantic City Now Has \$4,000,000 Hotel

ATLANTIC CITY, June 12. An-
other great hotel is being built in
Atlantic City. The hotel is being
built by the Atlantic City Hotel
Company. The hotel is being built
by the Atlantic City Hotel Com-
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Atlantic City Hotel Company.

Million-Dollar Hotel for Canada

KASTOWN, N. J., June 12.—The
Canadian Pacific Company has a new
million dollar hotel in Canada.
The hotel is being built by the
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built by the Canadian Pacific Com-
pany. The hotel is being built by
the Canadian Pacific Company.

PUPILS AT BALL

The young people who attended the
ball of the Y. M. C. A. at the
school last Tuesday evening
were looking forward with great
interest to the ball. The ball was
held at the Y. M. C. A. The ball
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"TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED FEET

The concluding installment of this
great series appears in the
Boston American, on sale Thursday, June 10.
Tiz for Swollen, Tender, Aching, Calloused
Feet and Corns—Instant Relief!



This Ribs Hair Of Its Vitality

The use of this liquid is an abso-
lute guarantee against coarse,
brittle growths. It alone con-
fers the power to rob hair of its vitality.
It will act on the skin, keep it
moist, and prevent the hair from
falling out. It will act on the
scalp, keep it healthy, and prevent
the hair from falling out. It will
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Watch for the Coupon
In Next Sunday's American

25 Free Trips to the World's Series Games

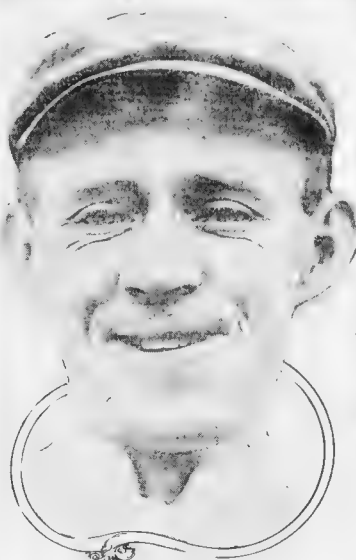
THE BOSTON AMERICAN ANNOUNCES A Baseball Contest for the Most Popular Fans

Now Is the Time to Plan to
See the
World's Series **FREE!**

All Expenses Paid by the American—Costs Nothing to Enter or Take Part

Everyone Eligible

This Is YOUR Chance to See All
the Big Games Free



CAPTAIN "JOHNNY" EVERS
of the World Champion "Braves."



MANAGER CLARENCE ROWLAND
of the Chicago White Sox.

The Boston American offers twenty-five free trips to the World's Championship Series to the twenty-five most popular baseball fans.

These fans will be taken on a special Pullman car, chartered by the Boston American, for the use of its guests, the winners of this contest.

There is no expense to be paid by the American.

The contest involves no expense on the part of the contestants and no other special arrangements. A contest in which **ONLY VOTE COUPONS** count when the only way of getting vote coupons is to clip them from the Daily and Sunday issues of the American.

The nomination that appears on this page

may nominate yourself or be nominated by any friend or relative.

The contest is open to everyone over sixteen years of age, excepting employees of the American and members of their families or others in the newspaper business. Get your nomination in **IMMEDIATELY**

begin with the first coupon and keep saving them day by day. Get your coupons to save them.

Each weekly coupon will be worth ONE vote. Each Sunday coupon will be worth TEN votes.

There will be absolutely no subscription vote bonuses in this contest. There will be no way of obtaining votes at any time except by clipping the coupons from the American. The value of coupons will be permanent and unchangeable as here with announced.

The twenty-five free trips to the World's Series should be the most popular prizes of the season. The interest of all baseball fans at least is set upon these great games.

The American's twenty-five guests will be well taken care of. Every guest will be in the first class. They will have fine seats at all of the games, wherever they are, and will enjoy jolly trips on the American special car, with the most comfortable accommodations wherever they may stop. Everything will be arranged to make the trip as enjoyable as possible in every way.

The contest will begin next Sunday, June 20, and end Sunday, Sept. 12.

The guest who gets the greatest number of votes will be the winner. In case of a tie, the contestants will receive prizes exactly alike as offered. There will be the same in accommodations. The candidate who stands highest at the close of the contest will have exactly the same prizes and privileges as the candidate ranking first.

The contest should stir the sporting blood of all live fans.

Every man and youth is considered a fan.

GET BUSY AT ONCE. SEND IN YOUR NOMINATION TODAY.

As soon as you have sent in the nomination, fully filled out, to the World's Series Contest Department, 5 Winthrop square, you should begin to throw out your lines for every source of votes that you can see.

Send in **YOUR**
Nomination Today
Or Nominate Your Chum,
Your Son, Your Father,
Brother or Friend.

Nomination Blank

I hereby nominate as a Contestant in the Boston American's Baseball Contest for Popular "Fans":

Name

Address

Only one of these blanks will be credited to any one contestant.

Call, phone, write or telegraph to every friend on your list and tell 'em to get on the job with a jump.

If they don't take the American tell them to begin doing so now.

They won't regret that part of it. They will get a newspaper that carries not only the brightest sporting pages, but also the most complete, reliable and interesting feature and news departments.

RULES OF THE CONTEST Read Carefully

THE CONTEST—The Boston American's World's Series Contest is a voting competition which is open to everyone (over 16 years of age) in New England, except employees of the American and their families and relatives. The contest begins Sunday, June 20, 1915, and ends Sunday, September 12, 1915.

THE PRIZES—Twenty-five trips to witness the 1915 World's Championship games will be awarded.

THE CANDIDATES—Everyone (over 16 years of age), who is a resident of New England is eligible to compete, except employees of the American as noted above. Participation in any previous American contest does not debar anyone.

THE ENROLLMENT—Every candidate must be regularly enrolled from his or her permanent address on the enrollment blank printed in the Boston American Daily and Sunday or a copy thereof.

THE VOTES—Every day during the life of the contest, beginning Sunday, June 20, 1915, and ending Sunday, September 12, 1915, a coupon will appear in the Daily and Sunday American which will count for votes.

The Daily American coupon will count ONE vote and the Sunday American coupon will count TEN votes.

The contest will be divided into 6 periods, and the coupons, during each period, will be numbered in series as follows

SERIES	START	END	Coupons in by
1st period—Series A No. 1 to A No. 15	appearing June 20 to July 4	July 12	5 p.m.
2d period—Series B No. 1 to B No. 15	appearing July 6 to July 20	July 27	
3d period—Series C No. 1 to C No. 15	appearing July 21 to Aug. 1	Aug. 11	
4th period—Series D No. 1 to D No. 15	appearing Aug. 5 to Aug. 19	Aug. 26	
5th period—Series E No. 1 to E No. 15	appearing Aug. 20 to Sept. 3	Sept 10	
6th period—Series F No. 1 to F No. 8	appearing Sept 4 to Sept 12	Sept 19	

DOUBLE VOTE VALUE will be given for each consecutive series turned in within one week after the appearance of the last coupon in each series. That is to say: A set of A coupons numbered A1 to A15 both inclusive will count as 44 votes, whereas 15 daily and 3 Sunday coupons not consecutively numbered will count as only 42 votes, their face value. But in any event all the coupons must be turned in within the set time limit. For example: ALL A coupons must be turned in not later than 5 P. M., July 12.

ALL A coupons received after this date and time will be refused; a similar rule applies to the other five series.

Votes sent in daily during each period (not consecutively numbered) will count only for their face value.

Votes cannot be transferred from one contestant to another after receipt of same by the American.

The vote value of coupons will remain unchanged throughout the entire contest.

HOW TO SEND VOTE COUPONS—At the end of each contest period, collect all votes of that particular series, then put all your Series A No. 1 coupons together, tie or fasten them in some manner and attach a slip of paper showing the number of Series A No. 1 coupons contained in that package. Do the same with Series A No. 2 coupons, and the same with No. 3, No. 4, No. 5 and so on up to and including the last one of that series. Then wrap them all in one bundle and write or stamp, on the outside of this bundle, your name and address and the number of consecutive sets sent to be contained therein.

WHERE TO SEND THE VOTES—Bring them to the World's Series Contest Headquarters at No. 5 Winthrop square (just around the corner from the American's main office at Sumner and Devonshire streets), or, if sent by mail, send to American World's Series Contest, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass.

TWENTY-FIVE WORLD'S SERIES TRIPS SHALL BE AWARDED IN ALL—One trip each to the nineteen (19) candidates polling the greatest number of votes, irrespective of residence, and one trip to each candidate polling the greatest number of votes in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts, who are not among the nineteen (19) candidates polling the largest number of votes.

SPECIAL NOTICE—The Boston American cannot be responsible for matter sent by mail, and urges contestants who use the mail, to send their coupons by first class registered mail. The Boston American will refuse answers on which postal charges are not fully prepaid.

No person can win more than one prize.

The American reserves the right to amend these rules and conditions from time to time, if it may seem necessary, in order to protect all contestants from any possible confusion which may arise. The Contest Editor will decide all disputed questions carefully and in good faith and his decisions will be final and conclusive.

First Vote Coupon Next Sunday!—Line Up Your Friends NOW

Do You Pity This Helpless Chinese Colossus?



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LOOK at this picture, please, and think for a while about your own country.

John Wesley, looking at the drunkard in the gutter, said: "But for the grace of God, there lies John Wesley."

Any one of us Americans might look at this picture of the Chinese giant handcuffed by the dwarf and say: "But for the grace of God, there sits Uncle Sam handcuffed."

The war in Europe has taught us at least not to sneer at war or the dangers of war.

We know what has happened to nations that were unprepared, or too weak to prepare.

We see, across the Pacific Ocean, what happened to the greatest nation of Asia, the biggest nation on the earth, counting bigness by population.

China obeys the orders of little Japan because the Japanese, watching, studying and CAPABLE OF LEARNING A LESSON, have kept themselves prepared and ready.

Little by little, Japan takes what she wants from China.

If she has not yet taken ALL, and made the huge helpless empire absolutely a slave, it is because Japan as yet fears public opinion in other countries.

China facing Japan is as helpless as would be a ONE THOUSAND pound cow with both hind legs broken facing a panther weighing NINETY pounds. The BIGNESS of the cow doesn't save it, with its bulk and its broken legs. And the littleness of the panther does not interfere with absolute victory.

This nation is cursed with conceit and with the foolish, weak-minded notion, "everything will be all right." And therein lies the nation's danger.

For instance, one of the leading newspapers of the United States says: "One fairly good argument for peace with this country is its last census report."

In what way, we ask, is a big census report any "good argument for peace?"

It is as easy for a hostile fleet to approach an unprotected coast inhabited by one hundred millions as it is to approach an unprotected coast inhabited by one orphan.

It is as easy for well armed, well trained troops with repeating rifles and rapid fire guns to march through ten million unarmed men as it is to march through fifty.

To say that this nation will be let alone by the others and remain at peace because of its BIG CENSUS is as wise as it would be for some self-satisfied shoat to say: "The wolf will never dare touch me when he sees how fat I am."

Big population, great wealth, have nothing whatever to do with safety.

China has population—infinitely more than we have. But her "big census" doesn't seem to have been much of a guarantee of peace. There she sits as you see her in this picture, handcuffed by the little dwarf nation that had the brains to be prepared and ready.

Our big population, our "last census" would mean nothing whatever to a nation planning an attack upon us.

Big population in our case means wealth, crowds of unarmed people, easily disposed of.

The BIGGER the wealth and the bigger the census, the greater the temptation to attack when a nation is unprepared.

Certain citizens, certain public officials will resent the intimation that any danger threatens this country or could threaten it.

Many will drift along placidly, as the quiet, peaceful, helpless crowds of China drifted—until the day of trouble came.

BUT SOME of the inhabitants of this country have learned a lesson taught by Europe, and understand the meaning of this picture.

Those who realize what has happened to China, and the long line of dead nations that let themselves drift defenceless, realize what might happen to THIS country, and they will continue to emphasize truth, and the needs of our nation.

A nation unprepared, unarmed, is defenceless against an infinitely smaller nation that is ready. The bigger and richer the nation, the greater the temptation to attack.

The oceans on both sides of us, do not and will not protect us, unless WE ARE ABLE TO PROTECT OURSELVES ON THE OCEAN.

There is no law of decency, right or justice, that has any meaning, once war begins—Europe has taught us that.

The money saved now by a narrow policy of foolishness, weakness, and false security, is as nothing compared with the vast sums that would be recklessly squandered and boldly stolen from the country, if once war threatened.

Moderate expenditure NOW, the building of a great fighting navy that would make attack ridiculous, and the building of a great government-



Registered from the Columbus Evening Dispatch at

Pity Also Your Own Nation, the United States. What the Japanese Dwarf Has Done to the Chinese Giant, an Enemy Equally Well Prepared Might Do to the UNPREPARED United States of America.

No Matter How Big You May Be, or Powerful, the Right Kind of Handcuffs Will Hold You Tight.

China Is BIG Enough to Swallow Japan, the Foolish Would Say. But Japan Is INTELLIGENT Enough to Be READY, So Huge China Is Her Slave. And the Little Brown Dwarf Rules the Great Helpless Empire.

Our Compliments to the Editor and the Artist of the Columbus Evening Dispatch for Their Idea and Their Picture, Reproduced Here. We Are Glad to Give Them Credit. We Render a Public Service in Republishing in Two Million Copies of the Hearst Sunday Newspapers This Excellent and Much Needed Cartoon.

owned COMMERCIAL navy, that would be self-supporting and overwhelmingly powerful, would cost a small sum—compared with the useless waste that would follow the first hint of serious war.

Our financiers tell us that we have in the United States just now a surplus capital of THREE THOUSAND MILLIONS.

For the moment we are at peace, because thousands of miles of water separate us from those that are fighting and from those that might attack us.

Perhaps you will say that Europe never WOULD unite against us. You may say that after this war European nations will be so weak ened as to want peace. Or you will say that there is no chance that any one nation in Europe will come out victorious and powerful enough to contemplate attacking us.

You may be wrong, and you may be right about Europe—you are probably wrong.

BUT WHAT ABOUT ASIA?
You observe in this picture what the Japanese dwarf is doing, while the nations that might regulate him are fighting, and while we sit idle.

He is making himself lord of Asia—and that is a big country.

He is making himself supreme ruler of hundreds of millions of Chinese and other Asiatic peoples—and that is a big crowd.

He will know how to arm and use the Chinese millions that are now helpless, because UN-

He will know how to organize and use for ships, the vast, half-developed Asiatic wealth.

Did you observe the very small cable dispatch in the newspapers the other day saying that while Europe is fighting, and America selling war material, "JAPAN IS FEVERISHLY ENGAGED IN SHIP BUILDING, AND HAS NOW UNDER WAY 168,000 TONS OF SHIPPING?"

The Japanese are not building ships for AMUSEMENT, or because they are fond of salt air. The same desperate energy that the little people has always shown is at work now.

At the San Francisco Exposition you may see the wonderful ships moved by hand power that the Japanese nobles built for battle years ago, before they knew anything about Europe, before they had heard of steam.

All the bottled up energy of centuries now let loose in Japan goes now into steamship building, arm drilling, preparing for war, subduing China, making one great JAPANESE RULED empire of Asia, its wealth and its millions.

Why do you think Japan works in this way?

We Americans feel safe, peaceful and contented, as we sell to Europe tools with which they murder each other, and as we say to ourselves, "We are too big to be in danger."

We would feel differently if we knew that Japan, representing all Asia, all the yellow people,

had decided that the moment had arrived to make the attack, to make both sides of the Pacific Japanese.

Do you say that she could not land? Indeed, she MIGHT.

At present she has a treaty of friendship with England, and fighting Germany in the East, looking after Germany there, she has earned English gratitude.

Suppose that England should come out of this great war victorious, tired and, naturally enough, coldly indifferent to the United States? In her heart she might, that we ought to have been fighting with her, and resents our neutrality.

Suppose England and her Allies were victorious in Europe, suppose that little Japan, ruling and using China, should say to the English, "We helped YOU. The least you can do is sit still while we go over and take the conceit out of Uncle Sam."

Do you think the English would offer any great opposition to that suggestion?

Do you think the English would be any more worried by news of what the Japanese were planning, or doing, to us than we have been worried about the attacks upon England?

Could we blame the English if they said, "We are sorry, but we must remain severely neutral, as you did?"

Could we expect, could we be quite sure that

the English would not be too busy to keep the Japanese from attacking the Canadian border?

And have we any right to expect that the Japanese, having learned the lesson of the Mexican trouble, would not be ready to take them land and attack the MEXICAN coast?

WE don't want ANYBODY. And we NEED not have any. If we do not WILL to have it.

ALL THAT WE NEED IS TO BE PREPARED.

China is ten times the size of Japan but there was never any danger of China attacking Japan, was there?

JAPAN WAS READY.

This nation in wealth, in size (and in intelligence, when it takes the trouble to think), is big enough to take care of itself if it will take the trouble to BE READY.

But we must have a great commercial navy, high freight ships, fast mail and passenger ships on the inland waters.

The great commercial navy, carrying our trade, making us independent of the world, uniting the peoples of North and South America, MUST BE OWNED BY THE GOVERNMENT, BY THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY.

President Wilson has said in a message which is welcome although not very emphatic, that if private enterprises do NOT attend to the supplying of a commercial navy for this country the Government must do it.

Private enterprise is INCAPABLE of attending to the work.

Private enterprise could not build a Panama Canal, private enterprise could not run the post office of this nation. PRIVATE ENTERPRISE COULD NEVER SUPPLY US WITH THE SHIPS THAT WE WANT, COMMERCIAL OR OTHERWISE.

We ought to have a thousand huge, government owned ships, and then another thousand carrying all our freight coastwise and across the ocean.

We need this great government owned commercial navy to be manned by Government officers, by seamen well paid and well trained and interested in their country. We need also a great FIGHTING NAVY, in which the officers of the commercial navy will be trained and the men, the gunners, taught the art of warfare and well paid for learning it.

Our Government-owned commercial navy would pay for itself, pay easily the interest that the Government pays for borrowed money, and enough more to meet the cost of the fighting navy.

The great fighting navy that we need, a navy that should not be "ALMOST equal to ENGLAND'S," but GREATER THAN ANY ON EARTH, could well be paid for with a fraction of the money that would immediately be squandered, spent in foolish panic, and stolen by cunning "statesmen" if we were near war.

Can you imagine the orgy of extravagance and expenditure that would come if war from United Asia, or war from an all conquering power of Europe threatened us to day?

How long would it take for honest, panic-stricken mobs in public office, and DISHONEST cunning rascals in office to squander 1-1/2 "three thousand millions of national surplus cash?"

We'd soon spend that and borrow three thousand millions more.

How utterly should we regret our stupidity in drifting into the situation of this miserable Chinese giant in the picture.

Mr. Patrick Gallagher, editor of the Far Eastern Bureau, sent to us an extremely interesting cartoon cut from a Chinese paper of Shanghai, the Eastern Times.

The Chinese characters on the cartoon, which show a defenseless land and a rising sun, read as follows:

The Rising Sun is three rods above the horizon. Yet, still the people sleep behind their closed doors. Patriots! Heroes! Wake up! Wake up!

China now calls upon patriots and heroes to wake up. But it is too late. THE HANDCUFFS ARE ALREADY ON THE GIANT.

Common sense calls to the people of the United States to wake up, to make themselves ready, to learn the lesson of Europe.

May we not imitate the Chinese in dull stupidity, as well as in population and size, and wait until it is too late?

A GREAT COMMERCIAL NAVY OWNED BY THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY.

THE GREATEST FIGHTING NAVY IN THE WORLD—give those things to the United States, and we can go about our business, growing in prosperity, working for the final peace among the nations that is bound to come, INFLEXIBLE BECAUSE WE HAVE POWER, and are really secure.

"For the first time in the history of the world the great nations of Europe are each internally united, without hate and without pride. It is the greatest moral phenomenon of the war. Many are asking if it is not a miracle."

The Distinguished Italian Historian

In forty-eight hours, in fact, the situation in all Europe was reversed. The sleeping half of the continent against the exterior enemy broke out in will against the interior enemy. The danger had ceased. This was the first great phenomenon of the European war. In a flash there was peace between the workmen and capitalists in France, Germany, Italy, and Russia. The world had disarmed. In Germany the Socialists put themselves at the orders of the Emperor, who declared he would accept their services, recognize their rights, and give them a share in the society and the State. In Austria the different races that had seemed on the verge of plunging into a supreme struggle all at once became friends. In Russia the Czar, who had seemed to have obeyed the orders of the Emperor who sent them off to the combat, in France the political parties that were the most hostile to each other in one day made peace and agreed the Social Party.

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GUGLIELMO FERRERO, the Distinguished Italian

It is really a miracle I do not know. Can it be that the reconciliation of parties, races and classes is a more complex and mysterious phenomenon than the rebelling of conscience and of the intellect? I have often seen in my preceding articles the same temperance and simplicity in Europe simply awaits the return of two old virtues, which have been a little neglected in recent generations: now we have the intellect; but the word of minds and ideas is a phenomenon of its spontaneity in the history of the world. Certain apparent concords of the past, which he could not see, have been the same those epochs of concord and unanimity, not spontaneous, but were imposed by temporal or religious authority that both have hated and despised. It is not impossible. Today, and for the first time in the history of the world, the great nations of Europe are each internally united in peace and hate and without pride, because they are so. It is so easy to be so, so concordant, spontaneously, without the order by human or divine authority.

For the phenomenon, I repeat, is new in history and it has been so since the causes have been constructed. If we shall try to clear up the question in our next essay, and to throw light on the importance of this phenomenon, because to understand it is to understand the causes that have so often led to the war goes must depend on the irregular and exceptional character of the event. The internal concord of the peoples will explain many of the signs in which the European war has been so

By G. K. Chesterton

There are two kinds of evils which some would call necessary evils. The first kind are evils which we must accept as inevitable and actively and passively work to combat. These include such evils as poverty, disease, crime, alcoholism, gambling, prostitution, drug addiction, cancer, epilepsy, to children, innocent men in prison, innocent women in prison, innocent men starving a man to death in London—these things are unbearable. They should be called necessary evils. If we could do away with them, even if they were eternal evils, we must do away with them. We must do away with them. We must be like heroes in leath- ing coats tugging at our collars to get at the evils which destroy them.

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The American Woman Analyzed by France's Foremost Feminist

"Whereas in Love and Marriage, the Frenchwoman in Order to Conquer and Hold Her Husband Uses Almost Indefinable Sentimental Methods, the American Woman Demands Before Everything Else Justice and Fidelity. She Has Triumphed Because She Represents a New Feminine Type, An Image of An Extraordinarily Clear Sculptural Relief, a Type That Is Unique and Surpasses in Intensity All Others."

By Mme. Jane Catulle Mendes

The Outstanding Parisian Poetess and Feminist Leader

It is always tedious to express an opinion about persons who are not of our own country and our own race, and whose habits and intimate character we do not know sufficiently. Our judgment can only be formed upon external facts, upon impressions arising from reading and conversation, and remains necessarily superficial or incomplete. Having only been in New York for a few days, I must, therefore, admit at once that in spite of my intimate friendship with many American women living in Paris, in spite of the very keen sympathy which I feel for those whom I already have had the pleasure of meeting here, in spite of the gratitude and admiration which their tireless devotion for the unhappy victims of the war inspires in me, I could not pretend to speak of American women as a definite manner and without error. I hope, and I desire ardently, that my stay in America may enlighten me completely upon this interesting subject.

I shall put all my heart and all my intelligence into understanding them better in order that I may love them better. In the meanwhile, since I have been asked, I am going to tell you the sentiment and the impression that we have of them in Paris.

The Frenchwoman and the American woman are, on the whole, very different. "I cannot understand the Frenchwoman," my exquisite American friends often say to me, with a little uneasiness, fished, though they are, with that penetrating and divining intuition which is one of the characteristics of the cultivated American woman.

And after I arrived here I heard almost the same phrase, "We cannot understand the Frenchwoman," which charming young women and young girls, with bright and interrogative eyes, have repeated to me.

If the Frenchwoman remains so mysterious even for those whom she desires to conquer, if she is a little her own fault.

The woman in the civilized world has less influence than the Frenchwoman to love or sentiments, to lay bare her heart and to be in short, to reveal herself completely. He loves that people should anticipate her, would guess her feelings. She is content to be up of shades, of nuances. She says to her with a look, with a smile, with a pressure of the hand than with many words. Her words are for her a veil made of the sentiments by which she is inspired, a veil that barely permits that sentiment to penetrate to the exterior world, just as one divides a light at the end of the interior of some quiet chamber, where her slightly frivolous appearance the Frenchwoman observes the words of the ancient wise man: "Hide thy life." She makes of her private life a work of art which she guards with great reluctance.

Being thus made up, she fears all publicity. She hardly ever demands her rights, she loves to exercise a kind of hidden power, an invisible influence which appears to her as potent as the most definite powers.

The Self-Sacrifice of the French Woman.

Her ideal is always an intimate tenderness, a secret harmony of heart and mind with the one she loves. If she could only attain that she would never ask a single thing else. And every all the women of our race think like Madame de Staël, who was the greatest feminist of France and who expressed in this beautiful phrase her proud disappointment: "Glorious women is never anything but the splendid mourning of happiness."

In short, the character of the true Frenchwoman is all made up of reserve, of patient federation, of intellectual elegance, of smiling exterior, even when she is full of sorrow, and she is the most sentimental woman in the world, not of a foolish sentimentality, but of a romantic sentimentality, narrow and ecstatic, but of a sentiment which under any and every appearance is capable of the most perfect self-sacrifice and devotion.

One might cite a thousand examples of this. One of the most touching is perhaps that of the Duchess de Choiseul, who had, as we know, the most infatuated husband in France. He lived in a country chateau, and to lighten her solitude she invited to visit her the most distinguished men of her time—Voltaire, Rousseau, and many others. All this time her husband was running after adventures.

Very often he only encountered disappointments, and on such occasions he showed himself the saddest of men. "Then his wife would tell him: 'Come home, my friend, and I will tell you of your unappetizing life.' 'I that you will go away again again.' 'No, come! I am here for your suffering, for the red hot husband and the suffering cruelly in his fidelity. But she remained amiable. She had no complaint, contented herself with being in the company of her husband with the idea of a moral sister of charity, since she did not hold him by love. At the same time she displayed to everybody a face free from any of the most exquisite dresses that one could imagine.

Another and different illustration of the character of the Frenchwoman is that which a woman of the revolution gave. Nothing could terrify them. They continued to give fêtes and receptions in spite of the risks that hovered over them, perils that led them to the scaffold. To show her contempt for the guillotine, they invented a costume inspired by the work for the first time at all which they called playfully: "the Ball of the Victims." This costume was a white dress, but as its only decoration they put a narrow ribbon of blood-red for around the neck, exactly in the same way as the guillotine would fall. It was a pretty defiance to death, and we saw when they had to die they mounted a scaffold with as much heroism as grace, wearing this time also a white dress, but now longer to place around the neck the red ribbon that the guillotine would make. It is the women of this race that the Ger-

many of seeing things. Nasty blue is indeed an amiable and practical color, but it does not suit a woman's complexion almost & suit

There is a certain beauty in a woman's dress about it. I have seen a woman in a blue dress who had a very beautiful face, but it was not the right person to make this reflection.

As to white, it is a delightful color, but it is one that should be specially reserved for young girls or for women whose tempers are adorned with snow-white hair. White is also becoming to a woman who has a very pale air of coolness in the sun, and for this purpose it is certainly indicated for every body.

As to the Colors Women Should Wear.

As to black, I think that it should not be worn often, in order that it may not be vulgar. It has a significance which should be preserved.

Last winter a young woman of French birth found herself at a Parisian saloon, where there was an officer seriously wounded and convalescent, asked, with surprising thoughtlessness:

"What are they going to wear in Paris this Spring?" "Black, madame," said the officer, who had seen so many of his companions die about him on the field of battle.

Yet, black may have another character than a sign of mourning. It may in certain cases be the indication of a temperament.

In Spain, for instance, the women of the aristocracy are almost always dressed in black. But with them this color is not and is not intended to be a sign of mourning. It is a certain, certain, national and traditional. Through the history of the interior through the lines of the figure, it has a secret soul of ardor, it seems a sombre flame, revealing the depths of this profound Iberian race, its certain respects, intense, burning with a hidden fire.

I think then that American women will find it altogether to their advantage to preserve in their costumes, their original taste. It is a beautiful thing, this original taste, which Europe and at home they have cultivated their own. I repeat, it may be a great gift if it is not a sign of mourning to other women, even to those who are the most graceful and the most attractive.

One can only live by not being entirely oneself, especially when one has a quality so personal and so ardently developed.

But perhaps this tendency to simplicity, to self-effacement in dress, is not simply the de-

ment. In Paris, in places of public luxury, the Frenchwoman is almost different from our own. Among our fashionable dressmakers a special department is almost always reserved for American women. It is invariably possible to define exactly what this difference is made up of, for it is only a note, but a note which reveals the taste for invention, for the desire to attract the eye, which has been so admirably with the proud beauty of the American woman.

Very many American women today seem to renounce this peculiarly native note of their race, and capitulating to the aesthetic and capitalistic side of their character. They are perhaps trying to be European. I think it is a great mistake.

Some of them seem to like to wear neutral colors and show preferences for navy blue, for white, and for black. I regret rather these new

are to be like others; perhaps it is already the expression of a little lassitude, of a certain melancholy arising from fatigue in the good things of the earth—a desire to pay less attention to external pleasures and to turn more exclusively to the things of the soul and the spirit. Everything that we know of the present wonderful intellectual effervescence of American women leads us to believe it.

This intellectual effervescence is a very different note, most ardently in the character of the American woman. Her passion for the good things of the earth is a direct indication of her dynamism, power, of the new life which she is carrying into the world.

When I was in Paris a young American friend with whom I was chatting, said to me: "People have very false ideas about American women. They think us taken up with money, with dress, and with 'heavy treatments.' The fact is that we are not so much interested in material things as you are."

I think it is a great mistake to believe that people will be very much concerned with their life story, with your



Mme. Catulle Mendes, the Famous French Poetess and Feminist Leader

"A touching example of the French wife who was ever ready to console her husband when he was disappointed in his sentimental adventures."

What Is a Nervous Temperament—By Percy W. Ames, LL. D., F. R. S. L.

THE nervous temperament is the designation of a special and interesting type of constitution, in whose physical and mental organizations the nervous and muscular elements predominate. Professor Lusk says: "There is greater susceptibility to all impressions, greater susceptibility, greater rapidity of action, ideas, and of speech, in the expression of feelings and ideas greater vividness of the imagination." In the extreme type the bodily frame is slender and delicate, with small extremities, complexion pale or slightly tinted, eyes quick and full of expression. The mem-

bers of this group are often in early life shy and sensitive, they feel acutely every manifestation of brightness in human nature. The senses are keen and and they are very sensitive to the sound are open to all the beauty and harmony and glory of heaven and earth.

Just as physically sensitive, they are also mentally and nervously and poor in muscle and spending a great deal of their energy in the accomplishment of a harmonious balance, and they are liable from the sensitiveness of the emotions to the intensity of the impressions of the animal passions, and then thought, prudence, consideration for others, false fame, self-

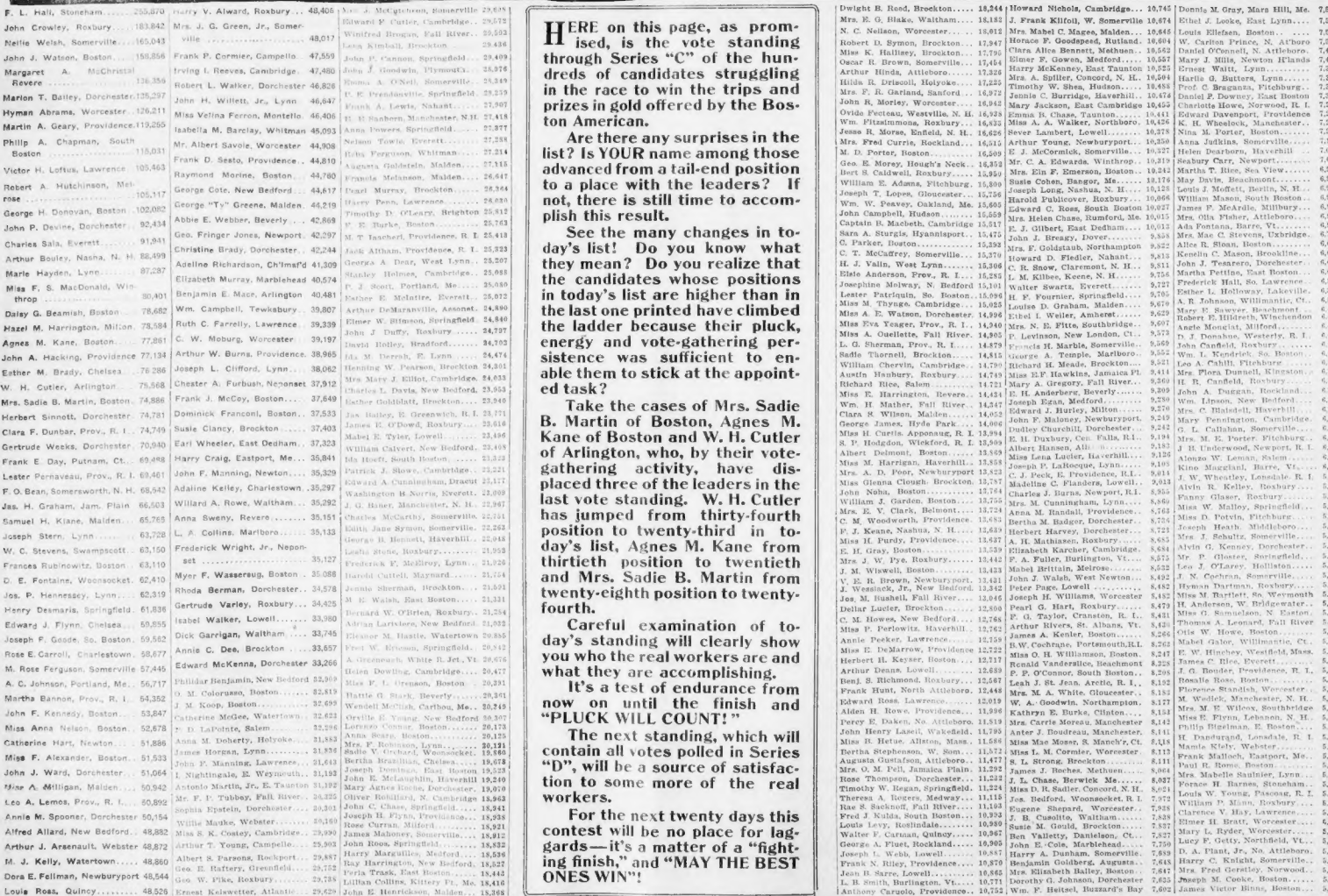
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